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WPA Allocates \$6,374,000 For County Water Project

DEAL TURNED LEAGUE COMMITTEE DRAFTS FAILURE REPORT CA

News of Allotment and of Shift by Engineers is Received in S. A.

CPELLING success for the many months of work on the part secure favorable action by the federal government in making a federal government in making a grant of \$6,374,000 as the government's share in the proposed board has made the \$6,374,000 al- of the negotiations. location to this country for the

Unexpectedly, however, instead Lewis said. of being classified as a straight government project similar to the Newport harbor development program or as a Public Works administration project, the water project has been shifted to the Works Progress administration, it was learned.

News of the allotment of the government funds for the project came today from H. H. Cotton, San Clemente, Democratic leader Cotton announced WPA Administrator Harry McLaughlin, state WPA director, the miners. to take charge of the project. Hopkins was quoted as saying that there is not sufficient PWA funds with which to carry out the

big project. Furnish Aid While the project would be

done under WPA, should the electors of Orange county approve the \$6,620,000 bond issue which launched, the government board of army engineers would furnish any technical assistance eded, Cotton said.

use of the government grant on the water project depends on the approval of the bond issue by county voters. In this same connection, the board of supervisors ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—(UP)—The panoply of America-on-paof Orange county today adopted a to issue or sell the flood control day, 17 years after that organizabonds if voted by the electors, un- tion had its birth in this city. less or until the application for of the federal government and audience estimated at one-half milsaid grant of funds is legally au- lion,

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EMPLOYERS PLAN TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .-(UP)-With the "hot cargo" dispute between longshoremen and struck by a score of opening gram for concentrating the strength Roosevelt will follow on his trip waterfront employers temporarily speakers when they singly demand- of the national defense. at a stalemate, employers today ed strict adherence to the con- The army plans to make Sunny- Thursday evening, but indicated prepared to move the American stitutional ideals of America, at pier 26 since August 5.

an all-Filipino crew, except for featured by the annual dinner to Transfer of men and equipment president will proceed via St. firemen and licensed officers, the Commander Frank N. Belgrano jr., will start soon. Sunnyvale has been Louis, Omaha, Cheyenne, Wyo. to work with Filipinos already em-

employers announced. They declar- of San Francisco. ed the crew had been signed after ployed had failed. The River Lines barge, Sutter,

which precipitated the hot cargo dispute Saturday by dropping consignments at 11 piers, was expected back today with more cargo for valley points. The bargemen's union, an international longshoremen's association affiliate, has been on strike against River Lines for

\$400,000 WILL IS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.-(UP) -A purported will of Albert L its report as the driver of the car, Byron Moore, Newport Beach, Chency which would have given merely returning a verdict that driver of the car the Erickson mathe bulk of his \$400,000 estate to Vera Duraine came to her death chine is said to have collided with Mrs. Hazel Belford Glab, auburn- in a crash which was due to the at 7 a, m, Sunday, three miles haired widow, was held void today. negligent manner in which the car south of Laguna, in which crash Branding the document as "spur- was driven,

court battle between Mrs. Glab the accident that he did not know In Justice Morrison's court to- here in a few days, it was said, lor, daughter of the wealthy fi- said the youth told him that he son was arraigned under the new in visiting with friends in the Detroit nancier, who sought to have the left Los Angeles at 7 p. m. Satur- state law charging homicide in case city.

she heard the decision.

Union Leader; Impatient at Delay

delay of the soft coal conferin reaching a strike settle-\$12,994,000 Orange county flood ment, John L. Lewis, mine leader, control and water conservation today declared his men had made program, The Register learned to- their last concession on wage terms day that the national allotment and would insist upon a conclusion

"Our last word is nine cents a ton. They can take it or leave it,"

He referred to the tonnage wage increase demand which is the hub of conference discussion. The minton increase for this type of labor. later reduced that figure to 10 cents, and on the eve of the strike

As the strike began Sunday midnight, operators were reported willing to grant a 6.9 cent increase in ficially advanced their offer since that time. Both groups are in agreement now on the 50 cent per L. Hopkins requested Frank Y. day increase in day rates asked by

Lewis said several plans of com-

rade-the American Legionresolution pledging the board not held the spotlight in St. Louis to-Thousands of the army that ralthe government grant was ap- lied to the call of "Save Democproved by the proper authorities racy' passed in review before an

> Steel-helmeted bands, brightly caparisoned drum and bugle corps, swung past the reviewing stand, vieing for national honors.

The whole Legion, in all its four-day gathering which opened con. brilliantly yesterday.

The freighter will be manned by Monday evening's program was dicated.

OVER TO WPA Coal Miners BARRYMORE Experts Pick Joe By ITALY No CAPITAL Demand Nine Cents Boost AND ELAINE New York, Sept. 24—(UP) Joe Louis will knock out Maxie Baer somewhere beMaxie Baer some Last Word Issued Today by KLUIN

Don Juan of Stage and His 19-year Old Protege Settle Differences

GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 24 .- (UP) -John Barrymore and his secretary boarded the Grand Canyon Limited of the Santa Fe railroad here shortly after noon today, bound for Los Angeles, where they will arrive at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow.

MALLUP, N. M., Sept. 24.—(UP) J -John Barrymore, Don Juan of stage and screen, was completely reconciled with Elaine Barrie, his 19-year-old protege, in a lengthy telephone conversation late yesterday, it was believed here to day.

Barrymore, it was learned, tele phoned Miss Barrie from the Ione Wallace Indian trading post yesterday afternoon, From loiterers in the store, it

ore affable, until, after the long

Last night Miss Barrie telephonbelieved to have progressed even

TRADE AIR STATION FOR ARMY'S FIELD

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 24.—(UP) -Secretary of War George H. Dern of Navy Henry Roosevelt and said: Theer were the clanging "40 et revealed today that the U. S. army Admirals William Standley and voitures of the fun section of will give the navy Rockwell Field view progress of the navy build- clouds of war may be dissipated at San Diego in return for the ing program. many ramifications, was on dress Sunnyvale naval air station which parade. It was the feature of a formerly housed the dirigible Ma- studying its progress with navy

Dern said the swap was part of Keyhote of the convention was General Douglas MacArthur's pro- to outline the itinerary that Mr.

vale its main aviation base on the that any additional information Hawaiian freighter Iowan, tied up Aside from a parade of the "40 Pacific coast and one of the would come only at that time and et 8," the usually roisterous affair, strongest in the nation, Dern in- not before.

made it their base during their ication exercises.

efforts to obtain a white personnel Cleveland, Ohio, advertised her de- Pacific last spring. Naval planes to be made in connection with ded-(Continued on Page 2)

NEGLIGENT DRIVING BLAMED BY JURY IN GIRL'S DEATH

FEW minutes after Walter M. Erickson, 21, 134 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, Los Angeles, was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court on a homicide charge, in connection with the death of Vera Duraine, 22, also of Los Angeles, near Laguna Beach Sunday morning, a coroner's jury returned a verdict that the car in which the girl was riding at the time was being driven in a negligent manner.

Erickson, reported driver of the before or after he le machine did not testify at the cor- Beach for Los Angeles.

ious," Judge William J. Palmer Harry Aidrich, California High-refused to admit it to probate. way Patrol officer, testified that A. Danford, Los Angeles, step-The decision ended a 10-day Erickson told him at the scene of father of the girl, day night, driving to Mission of a death in an accident where While in Santa Ana Martin

not remember whether he drank far has not been made.

oner's inquest, on advice of his The officer testified that Erickattorney, R. S. Ryan, of Los An- son did not appear drunk at the time he was questioned, but re-The jury did not name him in fused to state that he was sober,

Baer somewhere be-

battle at Yankee stadium tonight, according to a majority of 37 boxing writers polled by the United Press today. Twenty-six of the sports reporters predicted Louis would win, while the remaining 11 cast their votes for Baer. majority of those picking the ex-champion thought he would win by a k. o. between the second and fifth rounds. Only five thought the bout would go the limit, two favor-

ing Baer to get the decision

and three forecasting a verdict

for Louis.

the fifth and ninth

their heavyweight

The following picked Louis: Ed Frayne, Sid Mercer and Lewis Burton, N. Y. American; Dan Parker, Murray Lewin and Jim Jennings, N. Mirror; Jimmy Powers and Dixon, N. Y. Daily News; Dick Vidmer and Cas-

Wilbur Wood and Ed Van Every, N. Y. Sun; Bill Corum, N. Y. Journal; Stuart Cameron and Jack Cuddy, United Press; Bob Murphy, Times; Walter Stewart, N. Y. World-Telegram; Tom Laird, San Francisco News; Bob Considine, Washington Herald; Bill McGooin, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Wilfred Smith, Chicago Tribune; Marvin Mc-Carthy and Gene Kessler, Chicago Times; Ed Dickinson, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The following selected Baer: Hype Igoe, N. Y. Journal; Lester Scott and Francis Wal-Y. World-Telegram; Paul Gallico and Grant Pow ers, N. Y. Daily News; Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times, McLemore, George and Henry Super United Press; Elliott Cushing, Rochester Democrat-Chronicle; Joe Nichols, N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(UP) CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—(UP)— meaning Italy is awaiting the Proud leaders, "insane in their league's next move and intends no stream of callers trooped to the White House today where about to plunge the world into about Mussolini envisaging the President Roosevelt worked war "with no compassion for the attitude Italy would adopt if certhrough an accumulation of state multitude," were assailed before tain articles of the covenant ar business in an effort to leave on the national Eucharistic congress his west coast trip Inursday today by A night with a clear desk.

ed the actor at his Gallup hotel, at The president's calling list was received almost 40 visitors for in the blessed Eucharist. brief conferences. Today he in- Standing on the rostrum In addition the cabinet was sum- the congress into a vast

> month hence. First visitor of the day was His plea for world peace was

The president, it was explained, Prince of Peace.

has followed the program closely, officials at least once a month. White House officials declined They said he would leave

It is known, however, that the operated with only a skeleton force Salt Lake City, to Boulder dam Outside, overhead, enterprising since the Macon crashed into the where a set speech is scheduled

From Boulder dam his special train will carry him into Angeles where he will attend a uncheon. From that city he will motor to San Diego to visit the exposition.

If time were available the presiient hoped to take an hour or wo tonight to select the fishing quipment that he will use on his elsurely cruise from San Diego back home by way of the Panama

GLENN MARTIN IS

Glenn Martin, famous aviation Rhodes, Walberg & Dickey. engineer and expert, arrived in (Second Game)
Santa Ana this morning to spend St. Louis100 020 0xxpart of a three week's vacation. Chicago Miss Duraine was killed, also tes- He is registered at the Hotel Ross-

living in Hollywood, will join him Chicago Mrs. Catherine Cheney Tay- how the accident occurred. He day, prior to the inquest, Erick- and they will spend several days Shea.

Mrs. Glab, who admitted that she Beach and that he had two drinks negligent driving is proven. His plans to devote a good part of lay at the side of Cheney when he Saturday night; that he stopped preliminary examination was set his time to settling up the esdied in a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel at the home of friends there and for October 2, at 9 a, m, and bail tate of his father, the late C. Y. bedroom last March, paled when slept two hours, but that he could of \$1500 was demanded, which so Martin, and selling the Martin home.

Nicholas of Cincinnati.

The prelate's idea for peace was

tended to see almost as many. public auditorium-transformed for moned for a meeting this after- edral"-the churchman pleaded for noon, the last until Mr. Roosevelt universal education and the inreturns to Washington about a corporation of moral training in the schools.

Indersecretary of Agriculture echoed by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Rexford Tugwell who came to dis- archbishop of New York and the cuss rural rehabilitation problems. personal representative of Pope Next was Assistant Secretary Plus I. In a prayer, the cardinal

Emory S. Land, called in to re- mighty prayer that the menacing by the radiant splendor of the

Hold High Mass Remarks of the two great Cath-

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL Brooklyn Mueller; Babich and Lopez. Philadelphia ..000 000 000-0 9 2 District Attorney Otis D. Bab-New York 114 000 00x-6 12 0 cock will demand that the jury of

Second Game ...010 001 003 00-5 9 Boston Brooklyn Betts, Blanche and Mueller Taylor, Lopez.

Bowman, Jorgens, Bivin, Mulcahy & Wilson; Sout, Gabler & Danning. Pittsburgh002 00x xxx----

& R. Farrell. (Second Game) Philadelphia ..200 002 001-5 13 3 Boston500 000 10x-6 8 1

.000 210 0xx-Walkup and Sewell.

Martin's mother, who has been St. Louis 200 000 001-3 11 0 000 000 000-0 3 1 Knott & Hemsley; Tietje &011 300 020-7 9

Hudlin, Hildebrand and Phillips. New York053 202 00x---Washington ..010 000 00x-Broaca and Glenn; Hadley, Rogers and Bolton.

In Meantime British Cabinet Meets and Approves Geneva Stand

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
TENEVA, Sept. 24.—(UP)—A five-nation committee named to seek a solution of the dispute adopted Italian-Ethiopian

final report today, confessing failure and throwing the entire dispute back to the League of Nations council.

Delegates Hopeless Delegates were hopeless of im

their own conceits," who are overtures meanwhile. The phra

threat that Mussolini would quit which time the reconciliation was packed with names. Yesterday he made before thousands of Cath-Others thought Mussolini merely at envisaged the next diplomatic

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DEFENSE IN MURDER TRIAL OPENS TODAY

mento was expected to be started crew of wreckers, in business and late today or tomorrow after a politics, that led us into the shiprapid parade of prosecution witnesses had told the story of the get back into power.

The defendants, Alfred Paine, Hugh G. Smith and George Wallace, listened nervously to the ...100 100 010-3 8 2 testimony of 15 witnesses called 301 001 00x-5 9 1 in rapid order yesterday. They Blanche and Spohrer, were to hear seven or eight mor today.

Davis, Prim and Todd; Smith and four men and eight women return a death verdict against the trio.

..000 130 100 01—6 18 4 Blanche and Mueller, Reis, R. Smith and J. Second Game Philadelphia ...100 001 310—6 12 7 New York ...300 120 001—7 11 2

AMERICAN

Philadelphia . 000 000 002—2 6 0 said, continues to resist the Boston 001 100 150—8 9 1 Eaves, Doyle & Richards; Grove

R. Farrell.

Sicians announced.

The patient, their announcement on this left would be made later in the day. Illness of the jurors caused post-largely to the fact that the boat of the part of th

Goes "Outside" for First Time in 19 Years; Will

POLSOM PRISON, Sept. 24,-(UP) - Warren K. Billings emerged from Folsom prison today, took his first breath "outside" air in 19 years, and startthe habeas corpus proceedings brought by Tom Mooney, his partner in the San Francisco Prepared-

Appear at Hearing

The smiling, talkative little man ough the main prison driven by Guard J. E. Pruitt. No night and the receipts will be in one else accompanied them on the the neighborhood of \$1,100,000. matter-of-fact drive to the city.

"I'm a little excited, but not "I'd just as soon stay at even greater odds. ere, so long as I can't go out a

The sedan drove away from the orison at 10:10 a. m. Warden

attacks on the new deal's constitu- Baer might "crack wise" about tionality prove that "things are Louis' impending marriage to

to get back into power." Farley, opening the 35th conven-President Roosevelt to save them by any means didn't worry about constitutionality in 1933.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—(UP)
—Defense of three Oakland youths accused of the murder of Police Chief E. G. Fish of North Sacra
"The president took command of a derelict craft and pulled us off the reef," he said. "Things are looking so fine now that the old crew of wreckers, in business and contains the condition. midnight slaying in a residential these assaults on the new dea That is the reason the men

(UP)—District Attorney William ment, according to police,
Parke today asked the Chester Regaining consciousness an hour MOSCOW, Sept. 24.—(UP)—The condition of Sen. J. Hamilton Judges W. Butler Windle and Ern-

Boston 500 000 10x-6 8 1 SUPERVISORS VOTE TO PAY DEFAULTED BONDS CHARGES

and Heath; Kennedy THE COUNTY supervisors today made preparations for payment of a 1 \$65,000 charge upon the county in the form of defaulted bonds area today for William B. Shearer, and interests of various special assessment districts in the county.

A resolution introduced by Su-, on hand for the purpose. The pervisor W. C. Jerome, of Santa county must bear the deficit, un-... 011 300 020 7 9 2 pervisor W. C. Jerome, or santa der recent supreme court decis-... 300 210 35x-14 15 2 Ana, was adopted by the board, lons, based upon the law required over a period of three or four-Crowder, Lawson and Hayworth; authorizing payment of the deficit, amounting to \$65,200.75. against the entire county, for ficials were fearful the 74-year-old The grand total of \$75,530,35 of payment of defaulted bonds of any former candidate for lieutenant bonds and interest in default for of its political subdivisions. the 14 special districts, is off-set Various districts are in d to the extent of \$10,320.60 in funds from \$1000 up to \$4200.

Louis Rules Favorite by 2 to 1 Odds; 90,000 to Witness Battle

YEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(UP)— Max Baer will carry a weight advantage of when he faces Joe Louis in tonight's "million-dollar" prize fight at Yankee Stadium.

pounds and the Detroit Bomber was caught at 1991/4 when they were examined this afternoon.

State office building where the Thirty policemen had difficulty

pected to witness the contest to-

nuch," millings said, acting a bit favorite and may go into the ring

They met first in the office of the boxing commission. It was CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Post-master General James A. Far-Maxie." They shook hands casuley said in a speech today that ally. It had been reported that

looking so fine the old crew of Marva Trotter of Chicago. Joe had wreckers is straining every nerve promised to put on the fight in the Given Examination After receiving routine instrucmasters, declared that business tions from the commissioners en and corporations who begged headed by Gen. John Phelan,

stairs to the examining room. Dr. nstitutionality in 1933.
"The president took command of Feinberg, official commission phy-

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BANDITS ROB IOWAN

anty court to order a grand jury later. Bowers staggered to his St. Louis302 03x xxx —— Lewis, Illinois Democrat, was est Harvey. He contended that Lucas and Padden; HaHahan alightly improved today, his phynamid Delancey.

Lewis, Illinois Democrat, was est Harvey. He contended that watch." Bowers said the mysteriation of Sen. J. Hammon Judges W. Butler Windle and Len. which was written, "here is your watch." Bowers said the mysteriation of Sen. J. Hammon Judges W. Butler Windle and Len. which was written, "here is your ness of the jurors which requires out visitor was not one of the

STATE OFFICIAL IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24 .- (UP) Search was continued in the bay state treasury cashier wanted on

The charges of grand theft, A grand larceny complaint, acgovernor would end his life rather it than return here to face the charges.

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moves if the council acts under

British cabinet met today and unanimously approved Britain's ava for complete enforcement of \$300,000 each. the league covenant.

The cabinet after hearing a summary by Sir Samuel Hoare, Lor

sider the increasingly grave Ital-tan-Ethiopian crisis and the posenough to convene parliament in to the League of Nations after standing of all our presidents." special session might arise, Masses Fleet

During the five weeks since five last Saturday, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin last called the cabinet together, Mediterranean, sped soldiers, air- munique said: planes and war materials to the

inforced defenses at its bases. at Geneva, and the results of a adopt under the circumstances." ambassador to Italy, made yes- communique dealing with the

terday to Benito Mussolini. The nature of this visit was lieved to be of major importance- from Saturday until today. Mussoand no thecessarily, according to lini said Italy had not presented ret message from Hoare.

It was indicative of many reasons for calm here that news of urday to today has proved that the fleet movements subsided, because attitude of the Italian government most ships are in or near posi- could not have been different. mine-sweeper Dunoon have arrived at Malta, the cruiser Australia
and the submarine Clyde at Alexand the submarine Clyde at Alexand the submarine Clyde at Alexand the destroyer Dians
and the destroyer Dians
aminea possible developments in the situation on the basis of certhe situation on the basis of certifight," he said. "Well, this is what
tight," he said. "Well, this is what
to submarine Clyde at Alexand the submarine Clyde at Alexand the destroyer Dians
adont under the circumstance."

Broadway last picht.

A settlement reached between
ity, working in closest cooperain Orange county and Velma Cleveland. Follows:

A settlement reached between
fight," he said. "Well, this is what
to submarine Clyde at Alexand the submarine Clyde at Alexand the destroyer Dians.

Broadway last picht.

Broadway last picht. andria, and the destroyer Diana adopt under the circumstances." at Singapore from the China One of the cabinet's decrees ap-

government has recided definitely ily. Similar construction is proon its course and has taken all ceeding in other sections of southpossible precautions.

ITALIAN CABINET HEARS MUSSOLINI (Copyright 1935 by United Press)

ROME, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-The mier Benito Mussolini today what he proposed to do in case of inpenalties against Italy, crim and passed a series of sweeping the Santa Ana police department, measures to prepare the army, was free today on bail of \$5000. navy and air force for the East African campaign.

weakening in Mussolini's determi- by Dorothy Weeks Clark, Hollynation to enforce his will against wood, and Paul and Stella Nunan, Ethiopia,

tatively for tonight.

The cabinet's communique denied for October 1, at 9 a.m.

Here's Dope On Baer-Louis Bout at Glance

NEW YORK, Sept 24.—(UP)—Salent facts on tonight's fight:
Principals—Max Baer, California,
s. Joe Louis, Detroit.
Length of bout—15 rounds to a
ecision, with two judges and a
starce officialing. officiating. of bout-Yankee stadium. of main bout-Between 9:30

d 10 p. m. (EDT).
Time of first preliminary—8 p. m. oter-Mike Jacobs of Twen-

Probable betting odds—Louis at 1 salvation of their enterprises." to 2.
Probable weights—Baer, 209 pounds,

Hoare's speech at Geneva in sup- in State Athletic Commission head-

rejecting the proposals of the

to get acute, the government has ures connected directly with the vice." massed a gigantic fleet in the East African campaign, the com-

"Premier Mussolini afterwards entire Mediterranean area and re-The cabinet had before it a report from Sir Samuel Hoare, for-eign secretary, on the activities The text of the section of the

"Premier Mussolini made a brief not known, although it was be- report on the political situation Rome reports, encouraging. News- counter-proposals to Geneva but papers reported Drummond gave only verbally exposed his motives Mussolini a most important sec- for finding the proposals of the committee of five inacceptable.

"All that has occurred from Sat-

even without cabinet meetings the anti-gas smelters at Messina, Sic-

M'Lauchlan Out

Bail for that amount was made in Justice Kenneth Morrison's There was nothing in the result court late yesterday when a of the meeting to indicate any property bond was posted, signed

of Laguna Beach. For some unannounced reason, McLauchlan, arrested several the circuit has seen in a decade. the cabinet postponed indefinitely days ago, was arraigned in the Blating four basehits in his last the test mobilization of more than justice court here Monday morn- game of the season, Eckhardt 10,000,000 Fascist men, women and ing at which time he pleaded nudged his average up to .399 to children, which had been set ten- not guilty to the charges. His nose out Joe DiMaggio, sad-faced

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corporations who begged Roosevel sailing him and the methods he

Promoter—Mike Jacobs of Twentieth Century club.

BRITAIN'S COURSE

LONDON, Sept. 24—(UP)—The British cabinet met today and unanimously approved Britain's course in the Ethiopian dispute, including Britain's stand at Gential Section 1. Probable fighter's share of gate—with the them out of the hole. "They did not worry about the constitutionality of what he was attempting. They had nothing to say about the so-called invasion of state rights, and they were not hiring high-priced lawyers to pick flaws in the laws that meant the pursued to get them out of the hole. flaws in the laws that meant the

The postal chief told the several thousand mail men that talk of a summary by Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, of all action to date, ratified the steps taken.

It approved a decision to continue Britain's policy on the lines previously announced, including previously announced, including the steps taken.

Weather—Fair and warm.

If postponed—To be staged Wednesday night.

Radio broadcast—Over WEAF and that "you will hear a great deal more of this stuff between now and election day."

Welghing-in time—1 p. m. (EDT)

Welghing-in time—1 p. m. (EDT)

Farley, escorted before the continued at the stage of the st

Farley, escorted before the con vention by a cordon of 100 uniport of the covenant.

The cabinet met today for the first time since August 21 to confirst time si "history will record as one of the sibility that developments serious Italy had made counter-proposals most humane and most under-He urged the postmasters to proleague's conciliation committee of vide, to the fullest extent, a five day week for their workers.

when the situation was beginning ha dadopted various internal meas- impairment of existing postal ser- dition was shown by the difference once more on the altar; give Him

The theft of an automobile from erybody laughed, a Santa Ana street last night was charged with driving an automo- fight cleanly. bile while under the influence of

A short time later, Ernest S. American rings for life."

Charles McLauchlan, 27. Santa
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CAPTURES BATTING TITLE

-Oscar (The Ox) Eckhardt, burly Mission outfielder, today wore his ounce gloves must be used." third Pacific Coast league batting rown won in the closest finish

preliminary examination was set San Francisco slugger, by a single

MOTHER WHO ENDS LIFE GIVES ESTATE TO ORPHANED SON

"All of the rest I give to my dear boy, Gail, whom Leonard loved so dearly."

With those words of maternal tenderness, the late Elixabeth Evans, of Anaheim, who took her own life September 17, grief-stricken at the death of her husband, Attorney Leonard Evans, willed her unvalued estate to her son, aged 10, it was shown today when her will was filed for probate in superior court.

The young orphan, whose parents passed so nearly to-

gether, was bequeathed by his mother to the care of his aunt, Mrs. Orilla Bigelow, sister of his father, who was instructed to rear him and educate him "as Leonard would have liked

to have him. The will also asked that all household effects be stored away for the boy, and that his father's watches and pin be given to him upon his gradu-

Horace Benjamin and Fred A. Backs, of Anaheim, executors of the will, filed it for

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a pontifical high mass of which

More than 50 cameras recorded olic leaders were made following the trips to the scales. Dr. Walker said that Baer was Cardinal Hayes was the celebrant. in much better shape for this fight Archbishop McNicholas appealed than when he met Jimmy Brad- to denominations outside the Cath-Adopts Measures

"But I want no waste of public dock and lost his title." Dr. Walkolic church to "restore the sacramoney and above all I want no er said that Baer's improved condition was shown by the difference once more on the artar, sive in blood pressure. Baer was shown His rightful place in the minds given the right recognition by the a dirigible,

the purple and Louis the black. before tonight.

Louis, while Dr. Walker was listening to his heartbeat, said that know the reason why." He refer- social conventions and a veneering red to his expected marriage. Ev- of respectability. These substi-

Beach court today, one of them halted them and warned them to good homes and good schools. It

Rough Stuff Out

Ana, charged on two counts with driving a car without the owners' ment with Louis' managers for criminal syndicalism preferred by consent would be filed against the use of the special gloves. Rosborough denied this today. Phelan said he would put the LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.-(UP) back at the commission. Phelan pleaded not guilty to the charge bethen said that "regulation six-

would make for a cleaner fight, as they would prevent thumbing or gouging

"It will be for the best interests of everyone if the California type glove is used," said Hoffman. considerable wrangling,

nandlers agreed to use "California"

when the commission agreed to allow the fighters' bandages to be increased. Twelve feet of soft cloth will be permitted instead of the with staggering taxes in every usual six feet, and six feet of surthe bandages will permit Baer to protect his hands, which bothered him in the Braddock bout.

Term To Be Sent Back to Prison

free from San Quentin on proba-

Sheriff's officers said today that ne would be turned back to San

Beach after he is asserted to have ale of our people. The deplorable consequence is a broken into a cabin near Modjeska's home, when household goods crushed, overburdened and "forwere stolen. He lives in San Diego. gotten middle class." They have

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., (UP)- has been brought to the very rim

Calla Bennice, 11, although blind, of financial ruin, plays piano, violin and piano accordion and composes many of her selections. She is attending the Iowa School for the Blind at Vin- in the world. The din made by a where she has been a stud. single bird is enough to drown dozen auto horns. ent seven years.

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ing the Hyde street terminal about matter.

There was no evident excitement time Billings had been outside the He is 42 now.

and talked freely to reporters. Then he went back to his cell and donned a dark blue business suit in place of his prison garb. He was smiling almost constantly, but even that was not unusual because Billings nearly always is cheerful.

Own Attorney

"I shall act as my own attor-ney," he said. "It will be 'Attorney Warren K. Billings representing Watchmaker Warren K. Billings'." Billings has become an expert

watchmaker during his long term in one of the nation's toughest prisons. "My sole purpose in going to

San Francisco is to protect my own rights as a co-defendant,"

"Will I refuse to testify? That all depends on circumstances and vention by passing out thousands more to break down that code the questions that are asked me. I even believe I could pass a bar examination in anything but civil I've studied a great deal of law.

He carried a law book and a Billings said he bore no ani-

mosity toward Mooney.
"You can disagree with a fellow and still be friends," he smiled,

In Damage Case

Carl R Edgar distributor of beer fouling will find himself outside tion with parents, to turn out land, Fullerton, made just before American rings for life." A complication arose soon after rather than educated citizens who opened today, kept the case from The case was dismissed with

European conflict, ever, that Edgar made a cash setdriguez of 2237 South Olive man, when given this instruction street.

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Players' Request For Use of Court Room Undecided |

Appointed by the board of superrisors to act as a committee of one in deciding upon the use of one of the county court rooms by Santa Ana Community Players for their first autumn production, "The Bellamy Trial," Supervisor William H. Vallejo on the main highway to Jerome was to confer this after-San Francisco, crossing the bay via the Berkeley ferry and reach-

M. Burr Wellington, chairman, John Colwell and William H. Spurconnected with the departure, geon were members of the Playdespite the fact it was the first ers' association who formed the committee with which Jerome was gates since he was 23 years old. to meet in discussion of the matter. The question came before the sup-Half an hour before he left, he ervisors again this morning, and was called to the warden's office definite decision was promised to be given some time this afternoon.

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he said. "I feel I haven't been messages flashed electrically from will require the work of 5600 men

pressed its bid for the same conof peaches-symbolical of "a peach of a time" in Denver in '36. Los Angeles and Altantic City also want that convention.

national commandership.

(Continued from Page 1) thorized by the federal govern-

McAdoo in Action Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was given considerable credit for the favorable action of the allotment board in granting the funds for Orange county's huge water project. It was brought out that Senator McAdoo has been keenly interested in Orange county's program and has been actively gaged in working for the inter-

ests of the program. The move which took the big project out of the hands of the Army engineers and placed it in the WPA came as a surprise. One of the rules of WPA is that no project which amounts to more than \$25,000 shall be done under More that that amount, and projects ordinarily go to PWA. Officials here, however, expected that the work would be done by the Army engineers.

Dan Mulherron, Orange county manager of the WPA, said today that he could put 2000 men on the project from Orange county at He estimated that this is about 80 per cent of the present sire for the 1936 convention by case load. It is estimated that it on the project, meaning that many On the ground, Denver, Colo., men would have to be imported from other counties.

NEEDLE MEANDERS

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., (UP)-Alice Day, 4, is pained by a needle she swallowed five months ago. Tomorrow, the Legion gets down Passing through the stomach wall, to serious business, tackling con- the slender shaft lodged in a leg transcript of the original murder troversial resolutions, the next day muscle, which surgeons decline to trial when he climbed into the electing one of 11 aspiring to the sever. They hope it will move to more accessible position.

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at 128/80 before the Braddock fight, and hearts of men." "By excluding a fixed code of courts, and 155/95 today. Baer's pulse was counted at 68, morality, the schools have done In the draw for tights Max got than any other agency in the I think I know my law pretty well. country," he said. "Logically, ex-Newspapermen agreed that Baer clusion of the moral code from was much the more nervous. While the schools has meant either its was much the more her vote. the standard talking to his trainer he said, "I complete or partial rejection in was just wondering—I'm a little nervous—about making out my will churches. Religious Substitutes "In place of the moral code we "If my heart isn't right you all have fickle public opinion, empty

As the two men were excused lasting restraint." solved today when two Santa Ana from the weighing-in room, Bill "Thoughtful men are beginning men were taken into the Laguna Brown, one of the commissioners, to realize we must choose between Reach Settlement

There were many signs that 000 lire (\$81,400) for construction of more street, Santa Ana was arrest. ed by the Laguna Beach police the commission ordered the use of for driving while intoxicated. With regulation six-ounce gloves inhim at the time was Joe G. Ro- stead of the special "California" threatened driguez of 2237 South Olive gloves proposed by Baer. Hoff-

matter up to Mike Jacobs, the promoter. Jacobs flipped it right les, charged with petty theft

exterior protecting flap which cov- of \$500 for her appearance at that ers the large knuckle of the index time

Baer Wins Point

The argument continued to rage

a swinger like Baer. Hoffman maintained the gloves

Hoffman finally won his battle and he boxing commission and Louis'

Baer also won another point Dear Sir:

Man Given Jail

Ralph Kennedy, sentenced to viding for himself and his famserve a year in the county jail here ily a home of his own. To do several days ago on a plea of guilty this, taxes must be lowered. But, to a burglary charge, also will the looming taxes serve 17 months in San Quentin higher and higher, and depriving prison when he finishes his term our citizens of this privilege. here, it was learned today, in spite of the fact that the superior court ently allowing dictatorial powers judge who sentenced him did not to raise our taxes 21 per cent take in consideration that he was above last year.

jail sentence. Kennedy was arrested in Long

BLIND GIRL, 11, IS COMPOSER

tutions for religion can impose no

is a thousand times better to have good homes than good schools "There's been a lot of talk It is impossible to have both un-

Enlarging on his reference to a prejudice. It was understood, how-

Petty Theft Case

Mrs. Doris Giachino, Los Angefore Justice Kenneth Morrison today and her trial was set for Oc-"California" glove has an tober 22, at 9 a. m. She made bail

She was arrested on August 15. at the Famous Department Store on East Fourth street when she is ver the gloves with Julian Black, ber of clothes and other articles, co-manager of Louis, claiming the protecting flap would hinder a which police said were taken from traight puncher like the Brown under her dress after she was Bomber but would prove an aid to grabbed by several store employes. Mrs. Giachino asked for a jury

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Editor, Register,

High taxes have played havoc with many homes, homes that have adorned our cities and groves. geon's tape will be allowed instead ily life has been crushed and the usual four feet. Increasing wounded. High taxes have forced many a family to leave their sacred abode and to find cheap and

dilapidated quarters elsewhere. every side "Don't build. It's cheaper to rent." We know it is, but a community made up of nomads, where every body wants to rent, is certainly not a sound social order.

The desire for a home is a hu-man instinct, and it is no more than fair to grant a citizen the privilege and opportunity of pro-In spite of this, we are complac-

It is today not a question of "The Forgotten Man". In many instances, he has preferred a dole to earning his bread by the sweat Quentin at the expiration of the of his brow. The dole system ruined Rome and it has largely contributed to disrupting the mor-

> heroically shouldered their overtaxing burdens. In innumerable instances, the backbone of our nation, our substantial middle class HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN



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Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with overcast night and morning; little change in temperature and humidity; gentle find, mostly southeast to southwest. Southern California— Fair tonight and Wednesday but at times unsettled in east portion and overcast night and early morning in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday but overcast and cool night and morning; gentle to moderate westerly wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Wednesday, but overcast near the coast; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday but overcast night and wednesday but overcast and cool night and worning; no change in temperature; varlable wind.

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Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward E. Karges, 31; Marion M. oss, 34, Hollywood. Richard C. De Vine, 24; Eva Lun-

Marriage Licenses Issued

ton Park.

Arlen P. Deckert, 22; Ruth Whitaker, 19, La Habra.

Roy Roberson, 24; Dorothy Spann, 20, Los Angeles.

Robert 1. Allen, 34; Beulah I. Kosier, 25, Los Angeles.

Carlos Fernandez, 25; Josephine

Carlos Fernandez. 25; Josephine Carlos Fernandez. 25; Josephine Embres. 17. Downey.
Joseph Backford. 18; Edna/ Wilams. 17. Hawthorne.
Max A. Rosenwein. 48; Shirley S.

Max A. Rosenwein, 48.
Greenberg, 40. Los Angeles,
Hans J. Schumm, 39; Gloria F.
Smith, 19, Hollywood,
Robert M. Jones, 21, Santa Maria;
A. Marle Williams, 19, Long Beach,
Clell T. Cooper, 33; Gertrude H.

ra, 22, Costa Mesa. Iton B .Steele, 31; Muriel M. An-colleges.

BIRTHS

PERALTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Gli-bert Peralta, 521 No. Cyphess street, Orange, at Orange County hospital, September 24, 1935, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

In general you may have the reward which you desire and can attain the one you seek. Nevertheless, ends which are mutually contradictory cannot be secured, and if more than one sort of success is sought, all others must become incidental. Choose your goal. Be ready to pay the price for it in the sacrifice of everything else if need be.

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TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 5 will meet tonight at corner of Richland avenue and gram will be launched in this Parton street. The meeting will be given over to discussion of how best to promote the Townsend 1, 4, 5 and 6 will meet tonight with

The Weather GOVERNMENT SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES BANK)

meeting of departmental chairman heid at the "Y" hut, September 26, the date having been set forward from September 27, as was prechairman presiding. The meeting was held in Judge Morrison's court was held in Judge Morrison's court first social meeting of the year for garete Baker. room with the following represent the group. The hut is located at garete Baker,

SERA, Dorothy Preble; state divi- head of the department. Instrucsion, Captain Henry Meehan; city tors are to be present and an op- tion, games, and ballroom dancing. division, Judge J. G. Mitchell, portunity wil be afforded to clear Music will be furnished by the H. Fink; street and parks, S. P. Freeman; water department, H. N. Symphonic band with Leland Auer Jack McCarty, a Santa Ana junior

Lula B. Ott; veterans bureau, Glenn and Norman Paul, gym faculty when the following com-Harry D. Edwards; Health depart- teachers for the classes for the mittees were appointed; decora-Claude Olson, 20; Margaret Kruft,
18. Los Angeles.
Clifford V. Kinzy, 21, Beaumont;
Pauline E. Damon, 19, Los Angeles.
Leo Fishman, 23; Diane B. Manell, 20, Los Angeles.
Fred T. Fisher, 27; Pearl L.
Stamp, 19, Costa Mesa.
Theodore R. Weber, 27, San Pedro;
La Verne Lambert, 21, Long Beach.
Donald S. Johnson, 23; Dorothy L.
Mason, 22, Laguna Beach.
Leopoldo Ramos, 21; Mary Perez,
18. Los Angeles.

Harry D. Edwards; Health department, Dr. K. H. Sutherland; auditor's department, L. H. Eckel; distinct attorney's office, R. Sandon; recorder's office, Ruby Mc-Farland; welfare department, D. W. Tubbs; assessor's office, Arthur Anderson; sheriff's office, Logan Jackson.
Stressing the fact that Santa ment, Dr. K. H. Sutherland; audi- year. trict attorney's office, R. San-don; recorder's office, Ruby Mc-mail and others desiring them may ments, Miss Hazel Dawson, chair-Farland; welfare department, W.H. obtain the schedule by contacting Hood; agriculture department, D. obtain them at the meeting Thurs-W. Tubbs; assessor's office, Ar- day evening.

Leopoldo Rands, . Los Angeles.
Charles William Robison, 23, Santa onica; Charlotte Greenwalt, 19, Chest told the representative that Ana is facing a serious situation, Buena Park.

George William Clark, 45; Minnie
R. Carroll, 48, Los Angeles.
George L. Sommers, 21, 819 E. 2nd
St.; Audrey L. Duckett, 21, 1102 So.
Bristol St., Santa Ana.
Evie T. McCoy, 32; Mildred J.
Anderson, 24, Los Angeles.
Robert L. Trimble, 29; Marguerite
W. Wifferth, 31, Los Angeles.
Jack L. Quinn, 22; Patricia D.
Murphy, 19, Santa Ana.
Jack G. Morris, 27, Los Angeles;
Gertrude Lieberman, 21, Hollywood.
Chris Simovich, 35; Helen Klisura, 26, Los Angeles. ship by taking part 100 per cent court today. instead of 50 per cent as we did in | Venzor staged a spectacular dash the last campaign.

That Dr. William C. Beebe, 43: Chiyo plorer, inventor of the bathosphere, and author of many books of rare Machikawa, 28, Los Angeles, Charles L. Mayer. 35, Walnut Park; Josephine Schermerhorn, 24. M.
Delgado, 25; Nellie nounced by the committee on auditorium events for the Claremont

The date of Monday night, De-The date of Monday night, De-morris L. McGuire, 25, Elsinore: Earlene J. Stewart. 17, Alber Hill. Winston F. Moore, 33; Marian Von Pracht, 25, Los Angeles. Fathoms Down,' describing recent discoveries made 3028 feet below the surface of the sea, in his bathosphere, and showing motion pictures and colored slides in illustra-

> Of equal interest is the promise of Admiral Richard Byrd on the afternoon and evening of January 27 who will be at Bridges auditorium to present his story of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition and "Little America," and remarkable motion pictures. The matinee program will be for students and young people and the evening for the general.

COURTS BUSY; DELAY BANDIT CASE TRIAL

PULLEN—At her residence, 1511
Louise street, Sept. 23, 1935, Mrs.
Edna C. Pullen, aged 59 years. She
is survived by two sons, Edwin
H. Pullen, of Uplands, and
two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Tindall,
of San Fernando, and Mrs. Charles
of San Fernando, and Mrs. Charles
of San Fernando, and Mrs. Charles
of T. Fox, of 1511 Louise street, Santa
Ana, also a brother, Thomas Holloway, of Memphis, Tenn., and a
sister, Mrs. J. B. McDaniel, of
Atoka, Tenn.
Services are to be held from the
chapel of the Winbigler Mortuary,
609 North Main street, Thursday.
Sept. 26, at 10:30 a. m., the Rev.
George A. Warmer, pastor of the
First Methodist church officiating.
Interment at Covington, Tenn.

The hold-up occurred on the night of August 24, when Weinberg went to make a deposit of store receipts including checks and cash, in sidewalk depository of the First National bank, of Santa Ana.

The wives of both men were originally held in connection with the case, but were later released.

Local Briefs

Games, refreshments and a gen ral good time are promises held forth to young people of the Unitthe church is giving tonight in the arsonage, 1105 West Third street. the games program will begin at The games 7:30 o'clock.

Dan Mulherron, Orange county manager of the Works Progress Administration, left for San Diego today to confer with district WPA officials regarding the status of WPA projects for this county and learn, if possible, when the pro-

chicken dinner to be held Saturday club No. 5. Everyone with tickets evening at the Ebell club from 5 to to sell should come without fail, as supplies needed for the dinner will be based on ticket sales, offi-

SCHOOL JUNIOR COLLEGE FACULTY HOST TONIGHT AT ANNUAL RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS BROADCAST

Welcoming approximately 400 freshmen and incoming sophomores to the school, members of the Santa Ana Junior college faculty will hold their annual reception tonight in the American Legion Veterans

Open house for students of the the entire teaching force, headed by employes will launch their part of adult education department of the Director and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, the Community Chest campaign immediately it was decided at a held at the "Y" hut, September 26, be Superintendent and Mrs. Frank

tatives attending, each a chairman for his or her department.

Federal Division, Mrs. Zelda Oxarart, chairman, post office Frenk arart, chairman; post office Frank school work are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Golden Weston, SERA Dorothy Problem at a state division of the place of Miss Agnes Todd Miller, will begin at 8:30 o'clock. chairman; city hall departments, up any questions on the program Blakey 16-piece orchestra from L. H. Banks; police department, for classes to be held this winter. Fullerton Junior college. The or-Hayes and Charles Soloman; fire as director. The band is one of the college student now attending the today

department, John Luxembourger. new classes offered this year. University of Oregon, Details for the reception were chairman; tax collector's office, Marion Parsons, Miss Margaret worked out at a meeting of the days ago. As he made it federal tions, Miss Lillian Dickson, chairman, assisted by Miss Frances geles for arraignment, man, and Miss Lucinda Griffith and Horace Scott aiding; and games, the adult education office or may Alan Revill, chairman, working with Miss Myrtle Martin and Miss Zena Leck.

Wilbur To Speak At Leadership COURT FOR ESCAPE Training School

According to Mrs. Weston pro-

fired at him twice

penitentiaries for buglary.

J. B. Wilbur of the Orange Charged with escaping an offiagencies or revert back to the chaos occasioned last year when the Chest went out of existence. Felipe Venzor, originally articles, was tonight's session of the leadership Governmental employees have an held to answer to the superfor court training course being conducted school group, as the result of the from Justice Kenneth Morrison's at the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A., it 1933 earthquake, will be shown the

Ralph Smedley. for freedom several days ago when o'clock with a general discussion nounced by the board of educa-"There are more than 500 em- he bounded out of a superior court of club program, techniques and tion. The tour is planned to in-Louis B. Dorman, Jr.; Amelia ployees in these various departments of government." Hillyard school; Golda I. Leece, 30, Hunting-side; Golda I. port the work of these agencies to the dashed down the steps and out the limit of his or her financial of the building with Deputy Sheriff boys problems will follow the talk. Fred Humiston close behind. As he Rev. O. Scott McFarland will be outdistanced the officer, Humiston chairman.

On Thursday evening D. H. Two blocks away Fred Faber, Tibbals will be the speaker, dismploye of the Orange County Title cussing "Club Handicraft" and ompany grabbed the fleeing Ven- "Handicraft Projects." The Rev. Sheriff's officers were called to down it will be because of inward of the Thursday meeting.

The original charge against the Chavez store at Delhi, where little leadership training 21; Fairqueen world's foremost under-seas exes. Chivo plorer, inventor of the bathosphere, es. (Chivo plorer, inventor of the bathosphere, penitentiaries for buglary.

kidnapping, in connection with the Music will be furnished by the chestra was formely directed by truck loaded with \$3000 worth of

Bail of \$15,000 was demanded in his case which he made several officers arrested him on a charge of possession of an unregistered still. He was taken to Los An- to.

The damaged condition of old buildings of the Santa Ana high was announced today by Secretary public this evening when the The meeting will open at 7:30 a tour of public inspection, an-

Police News

or and held him until officers ar- Samuel Edgar will be chairman El Modena yesterday afternoon on corruption. a report that Sally Romero, 5 The program series is being years old, was missing. Officers tellect alone, What we need is a man was for breaking into the given under the auspices of the were unable to learn anything Holy Ghost revival of religion. We of value was taken. Venzor is a consisting of H. G. Nelson, Judge being able to contact members of Bible. "two time loser" however, having Kenneth Morrison, Frank Pierce, the girl's family. The report came from the Orange police de- night and every night this week

BROADWAY WILL BOURBONS PLAN

the Broadway theater today made luncheon meetings every two southern California to date has available an unusual opportunity weeks, on Mondays, was reached been entertained at the Mission for fight fans and theatergoers to by the Young Democratic club of Inn, it was said, and it is believed hear the exciting Baer-Louis heavy- Orange county at the initial that President Roosevelt will acweight battle this evening over the luncheon event yesterday after- cept the invitation. Word from the clear, wide-range sound system in noon in James' cafe.

tention to the fact that those who ture sessions.

Want to hear every word of the Stanley Clem was chairman of which there was a constant infight should listen to the broad-cast over the wide-range sound the committee in charge of the crease until for the first 11 months entertainment yesterday. He intro- of 1934 new motor vehicles were August Jungkeit Jr., arrested here on a charge of robbery and system, which is vastly superior to duced Lynn H. Crawford, princi- 44.5 per cent of the total. the ordinary home radio.

There will be no extra charge for theft of a Holly Sugar company listening to the broadcast of the fight broadcast at the theater, sugar, a year ago, was free again Fountain said. Those who attend will be permitted to hear the fight broadcast and to stay for the regular program which starts at 6:45 p. m. If the fight ends early, patrons may leave and come back when the show starts, if they want

Federal officers returned here be shown after the fight broadtoday with him, to the county cast, includes the feature attracail, the case there having been tion, "Bright Lights," starring the dismissed. As soon as he was ace comedian, Joe E. Brown in his checked in at the jail, he was then greatest and funniest film, Coleleased on the \$15,000 bond which orful singing and dancing feature and been posted on the two prev- this picture, which presents the bigmouthed comedian in the same type of role which made him famous on

INSPECT BUILDINGS EVANGELIST TALKS

Evangelist A. B. Arnold spoke to a well filled house last night at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, on the subject, "The World Crisis." He stated that we are facing

"Program Planning" as his part rebuilding program, for which a a nation we get back to God we are doomed. "But," said the speaker, "the world is pleasure mad,

The hand is writing on the wall but we do not see it. Babylon, Greece and Rome fell, not an ac count of the strength of their enemies, but because of inward corruption. So if our nation goes

committee, about the case, they reported, not must get back to God and the

The evangelist will speak toon various vital subjects.

Organization of a permanent the President would attend the Doors of the Broadway will open at 5:45 p. m. today and the broadcast of the fight will start promptly at 6 p. m. Fountain called at-

who discussed the life of John C. ator during the days preceding the Civil war.

Riverside county are planning to entertain President Roosevelt on is trip to the coast with a lunchon at the Mission Inn in Riverside, the local Democratic group rats to assist in entertaining the

Every President who has visited president's secretary indicated that



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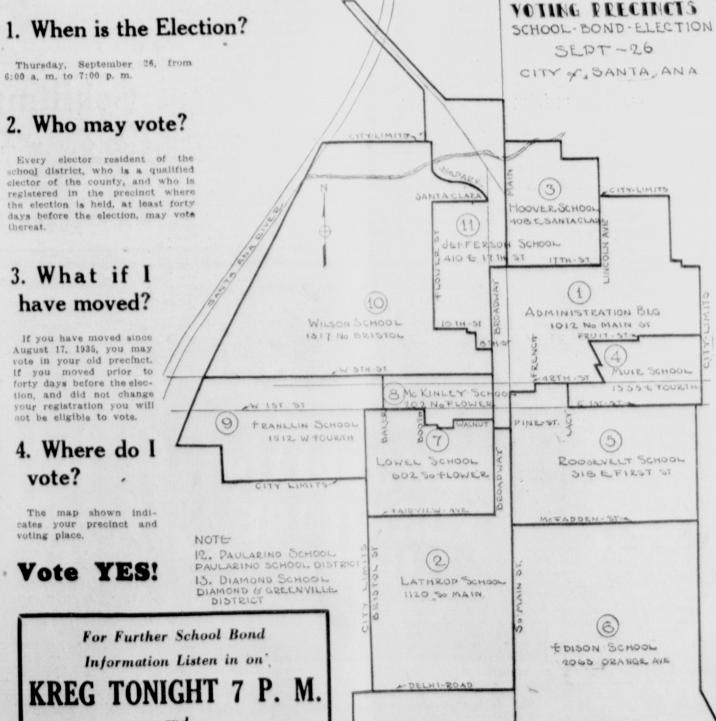
Samarri Crepe\$1.95 yd. This glorious new silk is shown in Autumn's newest colors. How you'll plan new costumes when you see it.

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WEDNESDAY 6:15 p. m.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

By Ray Tucker

The latter seem to have the best luxe and order what you want. of the argument behind the de-

legislation. The legislators did not FRICTION-

do not measure the flow of cotton, pretty well completed. copper, chemicals and metals which set in toward all European nations HOPEin the last month-after Geneva's Naturally New York is agog to lion by either of the officers' un

ment in his warning.

its economic and political fright. In a private exchange of views at the capital bankers, manufacturers and

sociation of Manufacturers — they unlikely to jam the gears. will present a new viewpoint. They will cite the experience of the last URGEthirty months as evidence that pol-fticians cannot promote real recov-York County Republican chairman

and taxes. They bank on the Su- him if the Mills-Hilles faction customing himself today to the title forced to withdraw from the curpreme court to cast out many New hadn't made up their minds to of Pacific Southwest tennis cham- rent tournament by injuries. Deal devils but they know that the give him the works. The skids were pion. "nine old men" can't outlaw tax greased with politics of the most

industrial community. As chair- York State on the other. man of the Securities Exchange The GOP "woung guard" who recommission he took over a law Wall Street and made them like it. bad if properly administered. His departure may stir ancient sus-

Mr. Kennedy's success also had an unadvertised influence on the president. In choosing men to inaugurate new experiments set up by the last congress he has sought the Kennedy type—cautious and sensible fellows. You can put in this class Joseph Warren Madden and John G. Winant-chiefs, re-spectively, of the National Labor Relations board and the Social Se curity board. Freckle-faced "Jo Kennedy was human witness the fact that this may be a gov ernment of laws, not men, but that A lot depends on the men.

CORRECTION-

Reference to Senator Johnson California as a candidate for re-election in 1936 was an error in yesterday's dispatch-by just four

NOTES-Ickes and "Ding" Darling have made up and lokes will see that wild ducks get a fair sow. Lame

bassador Rosso of Italy calls on Undersecretary Phillips to explain again that Abyssinia is a mere again that Abyssinia is a mere The administration's munitions geographical expression...State decommittee has discovered that saving the world from American shot bear" against career men who kick bear against career has split into two groups in pre- Hawes, former senator from Misliminary discussions - those who souri, with pulling off the biggest embargo to actual war weapons, wives and daughters, everything de

NEW YORK

one belligerent may involve the commission-predicted here on sev- to earn it. Perhaps this will have first of January. ly as furnishing cannon. The leg- New York but its suddenness was scales of workers privately em- retary-treasurer. New directors seislation says nothing about hand- a distinct shock. Until recently ployed in the construction industry lected by ballot are Dr. Lang, Al ling shipments to a neutral nation he was prepared to subordinate his ligerent—another potential cause of active hostility toward the United States.

personal wishes for a few months the concession does not have the ffect of ending WPA strikes which is something gained all long try.

State Department. But it did not to change his mind. It wasn't a lovely opportunity to make a say whether Secretary Hull should so much that his own recommend- graceful gesture that doesn't cost pigeon-hole this information or ations were overlooked in naming anyone a cent—not even the tax-turn it over to the press periodically. If he doesn't, there will be Ross has been privately authorized a cry for "pitiless publicity." If to build up his own organizahe does, he will antagonize the for- tion to administer the holding American shipping companies are

their home peoples and foreign en- ment about this even to his in- On some lines officers have been Published figures on exports of except for routine duties of en- tion war materials are misleading. They forcement and investigation, is dercurrent of resentment—but few Those wanting transportation

moves for peace seemed doomed to know who his successor will be, ions in prospect. failure. Nor do they take into con- There's a deep-rooted conviction sideration suspicions that the stuff that the Securities Act and the RUDEof war has been shipped under an- Securities Exchange Act have been | Large corporations exceed those of the six previous fairly and intelligently adminis- plague of questionnaires and in- Mr. and Mrs. George Cole have Exporters are working tered-and that a hostile SEC vestigators with which they are returned from Santa Barbara af-

Mussolini's postponement of warphone lines were humming with
like action more than the rains in
nervous inquiries. Financial men most is the rude approach of the
daughter, Marcielle, were guests Ethiopia. He has been storing up scrap iron, cotton, metals, trucks—and Chilean nitrate. Not to mention lemon pop for soldiers tolling

They couldn't get a single clue that amounted to anything. FDR

whipping itself into warlike stride, despite munitions legislation. Which sider to the chairmanship rather sider to the chairmanship rather warning that the Congress which stored for an embargo must resist also a prayecrful hore. There is recalls Senator Ashurst's solemn than promote one of the Commisthe pull of profits and propaganda when the bugles blow. Off the rec. breathing spell and other indicaord he included the state departtions that he is leaning again totions that he is leaning again toAt a cost of \$150,000 Albert Corhome of Miss Elizabeth Bartlett in in the home of Mr. and Mrs wards the right-that the nominee reri may get a job at living wage. Anaheim, will not be a radical bent on de- For 20 minutes Albert held in

time to boost business and soft- actually expressing the wish that street sidewalk and today went liams and Mrs. C. E. Trent, past planist; Mrs. Florence Carroll, pi-

through fall and winter.

A year ago the boys were thorough fall and winter.

They feel that they are slowly recovering whatever prestige they lost in the 1929-1933 debacle. In watched him in action they converted that Landis had cloven hoofs. Now they have watched him in action they converted the hold by Federation No. 1 of the W.R.C.

Albert hoped he'd set a new converted to be held by Federation No. 1 of the W.R.C. organizations-the U. S. Chamber than that, he is familiar with the of Commerce and the National As- machinery and would therefore be

ery, and that private industry must means that the Old Guard is back in the saddle. Mellen made a goo They aren't declaring dividends many enemies during his tenure in the basis of the "breathing of of through unfilled promspell" pronouncement, holding it ises. He was also charged with an armistice rather than perman-ent peace. They look for stead- he did hire a personal publicity By improving conditions and point agent-instead of devoting himself to the steel companies' expansion to the party's welfare. But unpopprograms as proof. What bothers ularity accruing from these causes ald Budge, gangling sorrel-haired m most is large expenditures would not have sufficed to unseat

practical kind. Kenneth Simpson-who Mellen's place—is no Koenig by a succeeding Fred Perry of England, outplayed him, 1-6, 11-9, 6-3. Filling Joseph Kennedy's place long shot. The former local GOF resents a problem much more dif- leader is out of the picture. But ficult than New Dealers admit pub- insiders predict a revival of the licly. His insistence on quitting in policy which Koenig developed so the face of presidential pleadings to successfully - an understanding hang on was a shock to administer with Tammany for mutual benefits. In this case the benefits would be Although few realized it Mr. Tammany's return to power in Kennedy had become a symbol- New York City on the one hand and a promise-to the financial and and Mr. Roosevelt's defeat in New



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e shoved aside. will tell them: "You had your chance and look what a mess you

made of it"-Ignoring the point hat no group in power could have made headway under existing cir cumstances. This may not be jus -but's it's a swell excuse

placed Koenig with Mellen will no

Congress requires exporters and makers of arms to report on peacetime orders and movements to the sprointment of James L. Ross of L. has been fighting for a shadow—thus giving the President to commission that caused him shadow—thus giving the President the requirement. But it did not to commission that caused him shadow—thus giving the President the requirement.

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evidently fearful that labor un
rest may spread to ship's officers The committee may issue timates-he's too much of a dip- required to sign a pledge of loy a comprehensive statement of its lomat for that—but undoubtedly he alty to the owners and agree in program but it has not solved these foresaw friction ahead with him- writing not to adhere to previous background problems to its own self becoming a sort of fifth wheel, pledges to other organizations-Such a prospect wouldn't appeal at meaning the Masters, Mates and all to a man of his temperament- Pilots Association and the Marand the Commission's other work, ine Engineers Beneficial Associa-

have refused to sign. Jobs are are to call Mrs. Verna Barth. scarce. Nor is any open rebel

t to clamp down an eminess beyond repair.

That factor may explain

The day that Kennedy quit the work in its offices. Executives ers' college.

The day that Kennedy quit the complain that what annoys them Mr. and

war boom days are on the hreshold. American industry is However, there is a general im-

Big business has recovered from stroying Wall Street institutions, his hands \$156,000 in negotiable bonds, his own if he had smothered his conscience and used a modi-It shows how times change to cum of caution. Albert restored it

Talk Refore Club

Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of Santa Ana First Methodist church, vill talk at the opening of Fullerton Woman's club season FULLERTON, Sept. 24 .- Dr. J. Thursday night.

H. Lang will be president of Ful- Mrs. C. W. O'Flyng, president although selling wheat to head of the Securities Exchange only they will work fewer hours bert Dawson after installation the meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Monday night. home of Mrs. O'Flyng on Golden Dan O'Hanlon was re-elected sec- avenue.

and Mrs. Bernard Schroeder, of

Attending the bride at the wed-

Schroeder wore a smart black suit

for the occasion. The couple will

make their home at Bakersfield

Fullerton Personals

Vinton Lee, president: Charles

Peckham, vice president; Mrs. Al-

ding was Mrs. Cleta Welch.

Both attended Anaheim

of Placentia,

Secretary O'Hanlon, lieutenant Whittier tonight.

Aid Societies To Hold Tea Affair

FULLERTON, Sept. 24.-The ur groups of the Aid societies Fullerton Methodist church ill join in serving a public tea Placentia road. Mr. Nittel's par-Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. A. McCormick on East

BUENA PARK

King Rutledge, of Stanton, was a

different sets of investigators at where she entered the State Teach- Cards were played during the eve-

man's club under the direction of was born September 22, to Mr. and of October 11 at the club- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher of Rogers, Peoria, Ill.

Mr, and Mrs. Wilton Abplanalp ents of a son, born September 20 and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Siems at- at the Fullerton General hospital. tended the meeting of the Conquest class of the Anaheim Calvary Bapclass of the Anaheim Calvary Bap- the Christian church Homemaker's NEW YORK, Sept. 34.-(UP)- tist church Tuesday night at the class at a dinner meeting recently

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Sept. 24. — Mrs. | fred Roth, secretary-treasurer; | Mrs. Ruth Gilmore, corresponding time to boost business and softpedal political acrimonies. They
will launch an economic offensive
through fall and winter.

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mily.
Miss Gladys Fenner and Kibler tember are to be honor guests.
Women of St. Andrews' Episco-Roberts, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are pal church guilds are to meet at guests of Mrs. Ruth Thompson, of the home of Mrs. A. C. Minot, 219 South college street. They expect West Commonwealth, at 1 p. m. o remain for several months and Thursday to sew for the Vanity will be joined later by Mr. and fair. Mrs. H. C. Fenner, parents of Gladys Fenner.

Menzel defaulted the last set and lously hurt, was moved from the He won the honor in a hacking, the match, apparently in order that Fullerton General hospital to his Siarhing court combat with Roder- he might play in the mixed doubles home on Roosevelt this week. Al-Czechoslovakian ace, later in the day, after Budge badly though he is improving. Queale

Group Thursday SELECT

FULLERTON, Sept. 24 .- Fifty six members of the Ladies' sible ierton Kiwanis club in 1936, being will open the session at 7:45 class of Fullerton Methodist church difference to the workers' incomes, selected Monday night by the new- o'clock in the Ebell clubhouse, attended the rally meeting at the They will still get the subsistence ly elected directors at Hughes Guest night will be observed. The home of Mrs. W. J. Travers, a cafe. Dr. Lang will replace Hu- executive board of the club will teacher, on North Raymond avenue the program.

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Election of officers was a feature of the business meeting. Mrs. Harriett Malone was re-elected president, Mrs. S. W. Smith was esident, Mrs. S. W. Smith was cected vice president, Mrs. Grace ord, second vice president; Miss ected vice president, Mrs. Grace Myrtle Roberts, secretary; Miss Louise Kraemer, assistant secret nding secretary, and Mrs. S. W. McColloch, treasurer.

Experiences on a trip by horse-ack through a 20,000 acre primitive forest region in New Mexico Clarence McWilliams accompany-

friends of Miss Ida Schroeder and Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. S. W. Arthur Nittel had known of the Windle, Mrs. Thomas Aiken, Mrs. engagement, the marriage of the J. M. Alcorn, Mrs. Verna Barth, Anaheim young people at Yuma on Mrs. J. W. Cohoe, Mrs. Harry Saturday came as a surprise when the announcement was made yesterday by the bride's parents, Mr. Mrs. D. E. Dean.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nittel,

where Mr. Nittel is employed with Helen's Petroleum company. high al services for Robert B. Milner, 83, who died early Monday at his The bride's cousin, Miss Linda home at 306 West First street, La Schroeder, was hostess at a show- Habra, are to be at 10 a. m. er at her home in Orange on the Wednesday, from McAulay and day preceding the trip to Yuma. Suters Funeral home, with A. C. overtime to fill these orders be- chairman could wreck the invest- being visited. One utility group— ter accompanying their daughter, Mrs. Ferne Hile and Miss Dorothy Earley, of La Habra, in charge, fore an outbreak of war forces the ment banking and brokerage bus- not among the largest—has seven Margaret, to the northern city. Hile of Anaheim were co-hostesses. Interment will be in Loma Vista

ning by a group of 20 friends of Mr. Milner had resided in La Habra for seven years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Arlie Milner, and six daughters, Mrs. Bergie E. Brown, Mrs. Mary R. Rositer, FULLERTON, Sept. 24. - A son San Francisco; Mrs. Jessie M. Cox, Crawfordsville, and Mrs. Retha L. hall; Mrs. F. H. Cooley has announced a Mrs. F. W. Keading of Artesia Mohr, Frankfort, Ind.; Mrs. Goldie enefit card party for the even- at the Fullerton General hospital. C. Comer, Calhoun, and Mrs. Effic Fellows' temple; 7:30 o'clock.

125 Ellis place, Fullerton, are par-Claude Rogers. The Rev. L. I. Chamlee installed the group, Mrs.

FULLERTON, Sept. 24 .- More

recovering whatever prestige they watched him in action they conlost in the 1929-1933 debacle. In watched him in action they can be action to the 1929-1933 debacle. In watched him in action done pumping his hand and patting his back, and he thought he might even get some ready cash from the finencial house to which from the finencial house to which from the financial house to which his fortune belonged, but he wasn't too agitated by prospects.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, of Lebanon, Mo. have come to La to bring their own luncheon and table service. Those who have have to bring their own have the bring their own have the bring the bring their own have the bring the br



Season Opened

FULLERTON, Sept. 24 .- The paon Fern drive was the setting Monday for the opening meeting of the Monday Afternoon Reading club when Mrs. Humphreys, new presimother, Mrs. Skeele, attended,

"Friends of Fiddlers," by Bowen was reviewed by Mrs. C. W. Hart following which a round table discussion of books members had read during the summer provided

Miss Laura Porter will entertain

FULLERTON, Sept. 24 .- Henry Smith, 45, of Los Angeles, who was were related by Miss Lilian Rivers, found hanging by his belt from a W. Jackson Scott, with Mrs. grating of his cell at the Fullerton city jail Saturday morning, died ing at the piano, sang groups of of strangulation, a suicide, according to findings of a coroner's jury Hostesses were Mrs. Travers, at an inquest Monday afternoon at the McAulay and Suters funeral

part of Fullerton police was found Crooke, Mrs. Homer de Laney and in evidence presented, the jury stated in its report.

The estranged wife of Smith, who resides with her son, Warren, 9, on Waldo street, in Fuller Park district, told how she feared her husband and his abuse and threats when he was drinking. A neighbor whose name she did not know brought her to the police station to ask for help Friday night,

Members of the jury were Gurman Hoppe, foreman; Rich Volk, Guy J. Church, George H. Gobar, Wade Quarton and John Stogesdill Coroner Earl Abbey conducted the inquest.

Funeral services were to be con ducted today from the funera

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Fullerton chapter of Red Cross city hall: 7:30 o'clock. American Legion post; Legion 7:30 o'clock. Royal Neighbors' lodge; Odd

WEDNESDAY

Past Noble Grands club of Rebekah lodge; with Elizabeth Graf ten, 320 North Adams; noon. Wednesday book club; with Mrs. Ernest Von Gruenigen, 1303 Frances avenue; 9 a. m. Rotary club; Hughes

By Reading Club FLOOD CONTROL IS

ANAHEIM, Sept. 24 .- Rotarians yesterday heard a debate on the ient, entertained at a covered dish question of the \$6,620,000 bonds luncheon Twenty-two members which come before the voters Oct. and one guest, Mrs. Humphreys' 4 as part of a \$12,994,000 project control for Orange county,

superintendent of the Anahena Union Water company, who is fighting the bonds, favoring instead importation of water, and William C. Mauerhan, member of the Orange County Water district board, who presented arguments for the bonds. Chairman was Dr. H. A. Johnston.

While the club does not take a stand on such issues, much interest dividually, some of them entering into the debate and others asking questions of the speakers.

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The Orange summary released today by the farm adviser's office, based on studies made by the division of of California.

Both egg and poultry prices, ikely to continue at higher levels than last year. In view of the California, it was stated, poultry- ribbon in the lightweight class. | today. men would do well to proceed more slowly with additions to their flocks.

Fewer Chickens

California chickens, the report showed, are probably from onefourth to one-third fewer in number than they were five years Judging from hatchery sales and the receipts of medium and year. more than in the nation by January 1, 1936. In July, 1935, young ner of the heavyweight class.

The average farm egg price in the average for the same months during the similar period for the years mentioned. Future Prices Higher

Future prices for October de-

be in relatively greater supply. probably be smaller than in 1934-35, although in California supplies of live spring chickens of

Complete data concerning the outlook for the industry may be secured at the farm advisor's office, it was stated.

TUSTIN WELFARE

community welfare drive will start and won the heavyweight class. ganization, presided.

Leaders of the various School P.-T.A., the Tustin Gram-mar School P.-T.A., the First rated the best in the entire state Presbyterian church and the Ad- of California. vent Christian church, will be asked to appoint two members from their respective groups, who will drive. According to plans, the meet at 7:30 p. m., next Monday in amount to be raised will be apthe American Legion hall to com- proximately \$1000, plete arrangements for the annual amount as last year.

PROSPECTS FOR MRS. IRVINE PICKS ENTRIES FROM RANCH STOCK HORSES THAT WIN AWARDS AT FAIRS

Due to the interest of Mrs. James Irvine; the Irvine Ranch has carved its name deeply in the records for famous show horses in the state of California.

Closed Next Week

The office will be closed while

Police News

Charged with being drunk and

In the past the Irvine ranch didn't figure in horse shows. But Internal Revenue poultry outlook for the remaining a year ago, Mrs. Irvine decided to outlook for the remaining a year ago, Mrs. Irvine decided to of 1935 is favorable, ac- show a single horse and picked one Office Here To Be cording to the agricultural outlook from the stock horses at the ranch

"Polly", a Steeldust, just oneagricultural economics, University half thoroughbred, born and raised on the ranch, and broken and United States Bureau of Internal Mrs. W. trained according to the farm adviser, are employe for the past several years Saturday of this week, but closed was entered in the Los Angeles all next week. Internal Revenue liams and children, or Irvine; Mr. increase in numbers of hens in with the stake prize and the blue Officer Manson Rouse announced and Mrs.

More Winners This started things off at the Deputies Rouse and W. R. Clifton Will Welch, of Santa Ana; This year, Mrs. Irvine decided to show another mare, a Palomino, named "Nona." Later conducted by the Bureau of Inin the year "Cookie" the third ternal Revenue in Los Angeles. ler, of Garden Grove. entry was made at Pomona.

The three all but swept all the prizes at the Pomona fair this "Cookle", broken by B. school, Rouse said. small eggs, chicken numbers in Edwards and out for the first time the state will increase relatively this season, won second place in the novice class and was the win-

"Polly" came through, winning tenth more numerous than in the lightweight class prize and also taking the stakes at Pomona. Washington avenue, reported to po-

and June, 1935, was over 80 per vine horses this year. "Polly" won chine was parked in the driveway Bradbury will remain as pastor cent higher than it was during third place in the lightweights at of his home. Coronado, early in the season; in 1932, 33 and 34, the report took first in the open class, won stated. California producers were the stakes, and was judged secpaid approximately 50 per cent ond in the polo class. Shipped more during these months than then to Santa Barbara, she won les, was arrested in his car on evening worship services at the Bernie Flanigan, of Alhambra, Card the lightweight class and was Santa Ana boulevard. He is asfifth in the stakes.

In Many Shows

At Menlo Park, this one-half livery are averaging almost four thoroughbred, took second in the livery are averaging almost four thoroughbred, took second in the the arrest. more than a year ago. In stakes and third in the lightweight California and San class. Down at Stockton, "Polly" Southern California and San was second in the lightweight nue, Delhi, was arrested last night experiences in Germany, where class, won the open and was secegg quotations in 1935 will aver-age higher than in any year since of the stakes. At Sacramento the police court on a drunk charge, work for some time. the than in any year since at the state fair, she was second the police court on a drunk charge. Work for some time. Other member greatest demand this to the state fair, she was second the was arrested several weeks ago bers of the group, the Misses Defall will be for large extras, in the open; and was winner of there to Pomona, she won the bail last night of \$15. Chicken supplies, it was stated, lightweight class and was fifth in

At Menlo Park, this one-half thoroughbred took second in the large during the late spring and stakes and third in the lightweight was second in the lightweight class, won the open and was second in the stakes. At Sacramen to at the state fair, she was second in the open; and was winner of the big stake there. Coming from to Powtona, she won the lightweight and won the stakes.

"Nona" did just as well in her own way. At Santa Barbara she was the winner of the junior class; At Menlo Park she won the heavyweight prize; At Stockton she was fourth in the open and won the heavyweight class and at Sacra-TUSTIN, Sept. 24 .- The annual mento was fourth in the open

October 1, according to plans made | L. D. Thrall, horse and cattle at a special meeting of the Tustin foreman of the Irvine Ranch com-Chamber of Commerce held last pany has had actual charge of the night in the American Legion hall. showing of the horses this year. Ben Marks, president of the or- He gives full credit to the other men of the ranch for their palocal or- tience in breaking the horses and ganizations, including the Knights getting them ready, but he claims of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, Tus- that the interest Mrs. Irvine has tin American Legion post and taken is the reason today that auxiliary, the Tustin Union High Orange county bred horses have

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Mrs. L. W. Johnson Birthday Honoree

COSTA MESA, Sept. 24.-Mrs. L. W. Johnson, of 2313 Newport oad, was honoree at a surprise nome Sunday, a group of friends arriving while she was attending Sunday school. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the hon-

Mesa residents included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butram, Jesse Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son and Mr and Mrs. L. W. Johnston and

N. Durham, of Tustin. by Bill Goodwin, Irvine revenue will be open Friday and K. W. Welch and children, of Ortor the past several years. daughter, Margaret, of Capistrano Mrs. Addie Hampton and attend the income tax school to be and Mrs. L. C. Carlyle, of Santa Ana; Miss Bernice Colvin,

from Washington to conduct the Church Pastor Resigns At Mesa

COSTA MESA, Sept. 24.-Miss Thelma Bradbury has resigned as W. L. Hamilton, 1721 West pastor of the Costa Mesa Four Square Gospel church, it was an-But Pomona has not been the lice that a pistol was stolen from nounced today following a meetthe United States for April, May only scene of victory for the Ir- a pocket of his car while the ma- ing of the church trustees. Miss until early in October. her work here last year.

A gospel team from Angelus with petty theft, A. L. Henry, 34, temple, headed by Charles Carpen-1117 Westlake avenue, Los Ange- ter, was in charge of morning and At the morning short talks and special serted to have had a pen and some service. papers, the property of George musical selections included the Avas, in his pocket at the time of program. In the evening Mr. Carpenter preached on the theme, 'Can Man Blame God?"

L. J. Harsch gave a talk on his Lupe Urana, 27, 617 Central aveon a charge of failure to appear in he was engaged Rhdoa Anderson

Found guilty of simple assault. charge of assault with deadly weapon, Estevan Becerra was sen- short illness. tenced to 90 days in the county

August 13 at a Mexican settle- son and Ben Kolb. on West Seventeenth street

statutory period for receiving sen-

tely pronounced. Becerra, it was ordered, should Los Angeles ave credit on his sentence for the me he has already served in jail, approximately a month.

Party Observes

Marion Engen, Molly Ellen Doig, club members. Leon Perkins and Donnie Flani-

serving of refreshments by Mrs. tables which were arranged out of color scheme as was the birthday cake bearing tiny candles and rose buds, served with ice cream. Pink

Guests of Aelene were Marion and Mrs. missionary Waters, Molly Ellen Doig, Winigan, of Alhambra.

Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Powers La Habra Group

Monday afternoon at the Wee Kirk room in the Washington school O' the Heather, Glendale, for Mrs. recently for the annual old set-Viola Powers, 43, of 322 East Aca- tlers' picnic. The picnic has after a jury had heard a felony cla street, Garden Grove, who been an annual affair in La passed away September 19 after a Habra for many years.

The Rev. J. H. McCabe, pastor jail last evening by Superior Judge of the Free Methodist church, officiated. Interment followed in Forest Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers Becerra was charged with the were all friends of Donald Powers, clony offense in connection with son of the home, they were Wal-an alleged attack upon two men, ter Ziegler, Leonard Schauer, Ray Mariana Maya and Lauro Castro, and Jack Divine, Woodie Hodgen-

Mrs. Powers was born in Buf Verano road, west of Santa Ana. falo, N. Y., and came to California The jury took the case at 4 p.m. 30 years ago and to Garden Grove six years ago. She is survived by ing the charge to simple assault, her husband, Donald C. Powers; 8 p. m. Becerra waived the son, Donald, and a daughter, Patricia Ann, of Garden Grove; two tence, and judgment was immedi- sisters, Mrs. Estelle Davis and Mrs. Harold E. Farmer, both of

Seal Beach Club Arranges Meeting

Tenth Birthday SEAL BEACH, Sept. 24. - The Woman's club will hold its social meeting Wednesday with a luncheon at noon in the Civic auditorin observance of the 10th birthday um. During the luncheon hour her daughter, discussion on "The Constitution" Mrs. Ray Johnson enter- will be led by Mrs. C. W. Reed tained with a party at her home and turned into a round table on North Euclid avenue recently. discussion. An attendance contest discussion. An attendance contest Prizes in games were awarded to is being started and it is hoped Winifred Chafee, Winifred Young, to have a full attendance of the

> BEACH CLUB MEETS SEAL BEACH, Sept. 24. - The

Presidents' club met recently at the home of Mrs. Estelle Smith, the Woman's club for the ensuing year, being initiated. Following the initiation the evening was spent in playing cards, with Mrs. Ber-Engen, Winifred Chaffee, Marion Those enjoying the evening were Other mem- fred Young, Evelyn Jiles, Marga- Johnson, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Lamb, Billy Payne, Richard Wilma Sisk, Mrs. Anna Collier and Elliott, Leland Harper, Gene Ford, the hostess, Mrs. Smith. The next fail will be for large extras, the big stake there. Coming from but did not appear. He again made and Vivian Gullings gave vocal and Leon Perkins and Donnie Flani-

Reunion Held By

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 24. — LA HABRA. Sept. 24.—Old time Talk On Bonds

Bill Robinson of Fullerton sang. Tom Warne of Whittier. harp music.

Charles E. Varney was elected present.

Ralph Jackson, vice chairman and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, secretary-

Set for Tonight

is scheduled to speak here this accompanied at the plane by Mrs. evening on the flood control and Cecil water bond issue before the people and Bill Johnson of Brea enter- October 4. He will speak in th tained with guitar and French dining room of the Capistrano hotel following dinner at 6:30 p. m. In the election which followed. All interested are invited to

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News Of Orange County Communities

Mesa, Laguna School Enrollments Show Increase

grades and the kindergarten.

The registration at the elemen

tary school, with classes opening as follows: Kindergarten, 31; first

school at 300, giving a total at- Rev. Charles F. Dunn officiated.

ton will commence a series of re vival meetings at the Foursquar 7:30 o'clock, Evangelist Thornton is a chalk artist and a musician instruments. Mrs. Thornton plays the plane and sings. Meetings will

Register Floats

business houses, organizations and Edwardson announced today. September 28 are requested to register at the Chamber of Commerce of Combining a social afternoon of office in the Civic building on bridge and sewing with out-of-west Ninth street Friday morn-door games for the children of the children o West Ninth street Friday morn- door games for the children of meyer and Billy Max Bebermeyer, the home of Mrs. Rolland Upton ing. Places in the parade will be the group. Mrs. E. W. Thurman Earl Van Uden, Raymond Cook, Joe on Marshall avenue recently. Regiven Saturday morning. I. D. entertained with a party at her Laden, Melvin Parr, John Day, Miss Jaynes, J. F. Simpson and C. L. home observing the birthday an-

test being held under the sponsor- and son, John; Ruth Ellen Thur- mond Best, Miss Melba Crane, Mer- class gift.

ship of the various merchants. In man, Buena Park; Mrs. Stanley rill Crane, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Miss Others six highest girls in the voting Beach; Mrs. Rae Neilson and Richard Ferguson, Miss Virginia berger, count will form a court of honor children and Mrs. Betty Rollins Ferguson, Craig Snasdell, Miss Bar-for the winner. A float for the and daughter of Fullerton, and bara Campbell, Miss Ruth Hosack.

RESTLESS

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 24 .- A dent of the organization. Dinner total enrollment of 513 students will be served at 12:20 o'clock. Costa Mesa Elementary schools advertising committee, discusse was registered today at the super- The meeting will be held in the opened yesterday with an enroll- the advertising plans of the group intendent's office of the Laguna American Legion hut. A compe- ment of 688 pupils, an increase of Beach city schools, of which ag- tent speaker will be present to 88 children above the peak enroll- off the press, urging members to gregate 262 were registered in the handle the above mentioned sub- ment for last year, according to assist in getting the folders dis-

The bride was attired in a brown Inquires also revealed that sev- swagger suit and carried a boueral service installations remain quet of gardenias and white roses. to be effected at the grammar The mothers of the young people lighting and the clock system, as sweet peas and men in the party

Santa Ana manufacturing com- Mary pany. They will make their home Dowell is caretaker.

Teacher association will meet tends an invitation to all to attend. at Round Table clubhouse. A reception is planned for teachers, C. E. Group Hears known radio entertainers and residents of Costa Mesa, gave a For Parade Soon gram will be offered. Refreshments will be served.

The Valencia High School P .- T. nouncement has been made that ond week of October, Mrs. Lewis a talk by Arthur Cory, assistant

BIRTHDA YOBSERVED

COSTA MESA, Sept. 24,-The hundred and three were registered most good. at the new \$70,000 Main school, 78 eighth grade scholars, to be diand Mrs. Clara McNally.

grade, 44; fourth grade, 41; fifth W. Arnold, 2230 Newport boulevard, Long and Miss Rose Merryweathrade, 38 and sixth grade, 32. Costa Mesa, and Miss Frances Juaer; 65 are in the fourth grade this city.

It was estimated that as soon nita Miller, the only daughter of under Mrs. Stella Cain and Mrs. Secreta close to 275 and that at the high Los Angeles, Saturday evening. The of the Main school, and dean of year.

met in their special building on told of the entertainments, picschool building, including heating, wore corsages of scabiosa and the Main school grounds, with Mrs. nics and celebrations, that of the school group, located on for their support, naming the a sister, Marion. may take another month. It was Eleanor Clesie, of Alhambra, and Placentia street, started with an Santa Ana Register, among othpointed out, however, that work Mr. Arnold was accompanied by enrollment of 60, with Mrs. Edith er newspapers, as having bee on these installations, delayed for Howard Hill, of Costa Mesa. Bill Currie, acting principal, assisted generous with space. lack of material from the factories, Pearson and Carl Robinson were by Mrs. Alvira Winterbourne, L. Gallienne said the municipal

The groom is a graduate of the enrollment of 185. Miss Viola Newport Harbor Union High school Tummond will be acting principal, ended school at the Alhambra High Mildred Dack, Miss Mary Bixler, ors chool. Mr. Arnold is employed by Miss Muriel Hendershot and Mrs. Bennett, Manford Mc-Glenn Moore will teach manual arts in the new manual training

will direct in physical education to the boys of the upper grades. Miss Gretha Clark is school nurse. An open house program is being Main school unit later in the seaon, it was announced by Mr. Abrams, the date to be set soon. PLACENTIA, Sept. 24.—Pla- The final enrollment is expected to be held every night at 7:30 o'clock centia grammar school Parent- go considerably over the 700 mark,

BUENA PARK, Sept. 24.-An- A. will hold its meeting the sec- Christian Endeavor society heard superintendent of county schools, meeting at the church recently.

zano, Miss Helen McCoy.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

513 STUDENTS Service Club Of Newport Arranges For First Session USED AT MESA. PLANS OF BEACH CITY CIVIC GROUP OUTLINED AT DINNER; MANY NEW MEMBERS SECURED SERVICES HELD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 24.—Activities of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce were outlined when members held their quarterly meeting at the Golden Bear cafe last night. Art W. Frost, membership chairman, said that 97 new members had been secured in two days. The goal of the organization is 500 members.

Henry Abrams, principal. Four tributed where they will do the

H. M. Hepburn, chairman of the Maude Kennedy the need for new homes in the city and also for rent houses and Morrow and Mrs. Maude Davis; the lumber business in this city 70 are enrolled in the sixth grade for many years, stated that there an automobile accident September COSTA MESA, Sept. 24.—Walter Winifred Taylor; 65 are in the built and others being planned recovering when grade, 37; second grade, 33; third H. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. fifth grade under Mrs. Nellie and that there was a pronounced increase in building activity in here for the past four years, com- grounds.

as the school program is well un- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Wil- Martha Pickenpaugh, and 35 are the chamber told of the activities cation. der way, and registrations of new mar, were married in the presence in a special class with Miss Hester of the organization since the concompleted, the enrollment of 25 invited guests at the Wed- Tallman teaching, Mrs. Clara solidation of the chamber and the at the elementary school will run ding Chapel, 205 North Broadway. McNally will be acting principal Business Men's association this ing the recovery of the boy's girls, J. E. Williams is care- at that time and Del Burry be- his home for the past came president.

In his talk Secretary Gallienne had Memorial park in Whittier. Alice Owen as teacher, The Monte drawn visitors and tourists to this Vista school, the Mexican branch city. He praised the daily papers vived by one brother, Arrel, and

ushers. Immediately following the H. Lespick will be caretaker. The auto camp ground had entertainwedding, a reception was held in Lindbergh school at Orange avenue ed 2260 autos, with 10,040 visitors and Twenty-third street showed an during the summer season and that a private auto camp, the Sea Breeze camp, owned by W. J. Ebf the class of 1934. The bride at- assisted by Mrs. Edith West, Miss bert, had entertained 17,960 visit-

> entertainment committee, gave an association will stage their fifth o'clock. interesting account of the various annual trip to Warner entertainment activities of the springs next Saturday, with dinchamber. He told of plans for ner mas holidays.

Lathrop K. Roses at Pasadena, and Dwight the caravan. mittee, told of the advantage to this city of a float in the Pasa

matter will be taken up later by the chamber. Following the din

Social Held For

McComber are the committee in niversary of her son, Donald.

Charge.

Friday noon has been set as the deadline for the popularity conand Maurene; Mrs. H. E. Buell test helps held under the support of her son, Donald.

Guests were Mrs. Maurice Keith Walton, Miss Winifred Walton, Miss Betty Hanline, Miss Dordon, Miss Winifred Walton, Miss Betty Hanline, Miss Dordon, Miss Betty Hanline, Miss Dordon, Miss Winifred Walton, Miss Winifred Walton, Miss Betty Hanline, Miss Dordon, Miss Winifred Walton, Miss Wi

addition to the queen, the next Mattison and daughter of Long Nemia Hemphill, Miss Rose Basse, dred Kreps, Mrs. Lucille Redel-Mrs. Dorothy Moffitt, Mrs. Esther Hardin, Mrs. Gladys Hardcastle, Mrs. Mary Swain, group is planned for the Saturday Mrs. W. A. Saunders and daughmorning parade.

Mrs. W. A. Saunders and daughter of Pico.

Bob Hosack, Miss Margaerite Marzano, Miss Helen McCoy.

Hemus, Mrs. Florence Kennedy, Mrs. Katie Van Rennes, Mrs. Thelma Booth, Mrs. Rosalie Mitchell, Mrs. Willa Canfield, Mrs. Betty Schofield, Mrs. Lillian Neal, Mrs. Margaret Beinger, Mrs. stark, Mrs. Josephine Glorioso, Miss Esther Looney, Miss Kath-erine Magnuson, Miss Esther A re Hartman and Mrs. Gertrude San-

prise shower was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. James Short in their new home at 125 East Hill crest avenue, Inglewood. Short was Miss Laura Myers of La Habra and the wedding was solemnized in Inglewood two

Refreshments and entertain ment were furnished by the guests man's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. and prizes were won by Mrs. Rex | Associated Chambers of Com-Myers and Jack Graham of La merce; Travel Inn cafe, San Cle-Habra. Following the evening's mente; 6:30 p. m. entertainment and the serving of WEDNESDAY refreshments the honorees were given a charivari by the guests. Those attending the affair from La Habra were Lovilla Williams, Gracia Stearman, Jack Graham, W. Twadell of Whittier, and Mr. auditorium; noon,

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

LA HABRA, Sept 24.-Miss

way City Nazarene church next rangements.

Smith of La Habra present. At the services at 10:45 of the day's program will be a weeks. Ninety are registered in the that this need will be fully satisseventh grade under Miss Elsie that this need will be fully satistic fied. Hepburn, who has been in the Murphy Memorial hospital in and first pastor of the church, 10 Other entertainment features in
American family that finds plenty He suffered injuries in years ago will give the message. clude a sightseeing trip through- of trouble with their collegiate out the colony, and a visit to the son who is out for a rousing sumunder Mrs. Marie Pearce and Mrs. were many new homes being 14 from which he was believed Nazarene church at Pomona. At art lockjaw set in. 12:30 o'clock there will be a pot studios. He had lived with his parents luck

The Rev. E. M. Hutchins, foring from Gardena, where he remerly of Santa Ana and now of Riverside, will bring the afternoon message at 2 o'clock. This service will include the roll call of charter members. Elmer Ward, Huntington Park, will have charge of the music both morning and afternoon and evening, and he and body is at the White-Emerson Mrs. Ward will give duet numbers funeral home in Whittier. Interwhile Maurice Turner, evangelistic ment will be made at Rose Hills and radio singer, will give voca numbers, accompanying himself of the piano accordion.

At 6:30 o'clock the young peo ple's meeting will be in charge of the Rev. Nick Hull, Long Beach minister, and a special feature will be the attempt of the local group to win two pennants offered, one Young People's associaton and the other one by the Southern California district to the society havng the largest percentage in attendance

The Rev. Josiah Tucker, a former pastor, will speak at 7:30

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 24. - Th entertainment during the Christ- group of members will start from Seal Beach Fire department was El Segundo in the afternoon, called out Sunday afternoon to comwith members in the various com- bat a grass fire on the Hellman chairman of the Tournament of munities along the route joining ranch. There being no water at this part of the ranch the fire was beaten out after it had burned George Kellogg of Yorba Linda, ticipates a large attendance. The

Legal Notice

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA. CENTRAL DIVISION

IN EQUITY CAUSE

No. S-125-J

a corporation. Defendant,

SECURITY-FIRST NA-TIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, a national banking association, as trustee, Plaintiff,

Plaintin, Vs. RICHFIELD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. a corporation, and WILLIAM C. McDUFFIE, as. Receiver of

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, and BANK OF AMERICA. Plaintiffs, PAN AMERICAN COMPANY, a corporation, et al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE
FIXING OF A DATE AND TIME
UPON WHICH THE SALE DIRECT.
ED IN THE FINAL DECREE OF
FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CONSOLIDATED CAUSE
MAY BE MADE AND ON THE
APPROVAL OF THE NOTICE OF
SALE THEREFOR.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Held for Couple

Mrs. Gallegher with the freshments. The coffee service was in charge of Ed Mann, Fred Greenawalt and Herbert Hunt. APPROVAL OF THE NOTICE OF SALE THEREFOR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by order made and entered on the 13th day of September, 1935, in the 13th day of September, 13th day of California, and of William C. McDuffie, as Receiver of Ran American Petroleum Company, the United States District Court for the Southern District of California, Central Division, ordered—

1. That a hearing on said petition of said Receivers, on the fixing of the date and time on which the sale directed by said Final Decree of Foreclosure and Sale to be made shall be held, and on the approval by said Court of the form of "Notice of Sale" attached to said petition as Exhibit "A" thereto, be set for and held at 2 o'clock P.M., on the 28th day of October, 1935, at the court room of the Honorable Wm. P. James in the Federal Building, Temple and Main Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, California.

2. That any and all persons desiring to be heard with respect to said

Newport Beach W. C. T. U.; Christ Church By the Sea; 2 p. m. Garden Grove Lions club; Blue Bird cafe; noon, Seal Beach Woman's club; Civic

HOME COMING Shrine Musicians To Hold Reunion To Hold Reunion In Laguna Beach

of the famous Los Angeles Al Malaikah Shrine band, who will hold their annual reunion here next MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 24.-Plans by Andrew Marshall, local real for Home Coming day at the Mid- estate broker, in charge of the ar- three-act comedy written by Anne

BUENA PARK, Sept. 24 .- Entertaining for Miss Louise Albright, whose marriage will be an event of early October, Miss Elizabeth Berkey and Miss Katherine Magnuson, teachers at the Grand avenue grammar school, were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower in the home of the former on Western avenue. The honore resigned last June as kindergarten Club Leader To teacher in Buena Park.

Cards were the diversion of the evening with Mrs. Harriet Albright and Miss Irma Wiese as prize winners at bridge. Miss Evelyn Bezona won high score in the game Michigan,

shower gifts. A refreshment course Mrs. Katherine Berkey and Mrs. clubs. Albin Magnuson assisted with the

Modena; Mrs. Chester Shirk, Lom- han. poc: Mrs. Mary Hessel and Miss At this meeting the mothers of Mrs. A. E. Rayburn, Mrs. Ora Looney, Mrs. John Page, Miss Mabel Looney, Miss Maxine Harris, Miss Edith Stewart, Miss Lurline Trundy, Miss Georgiana Baker, Miss Jean Travers, Miss Katheryn Smith, Mrs. Martha Landell, Mrs. Georgiana Boyd, Mrs. Lora K. Archer, Mrs. Mabel Loomis and

Morrison and John Peter Toohey, Sunday have been completed and Close to 30 former members of will be presented by the Tustin several of the former pastors of the band, accompanied by their Thespian club under the direction the church have signified their in- wives, are planning to come down of Norman Mennas at 7:45 p. m. tention of attending. Services of for the gathering, inquiries re- Friday in the auditorium of Tustin the days will be in charge of for- vealed, A beach home has been Union High school. Miss May rented for entertaining the mu- Rose Borum, high school dramat-The day's program will open sicians and Mrs. Marshall will act ics instructor, is supervising the LA HABRA, Sept. 24.—Dana with Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock as hostess to the ladies of the production. Regular rehearsals Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. with a souvenir given each person party. One of the main features have been under way for several

"Jonesy" is the story of an gallery and some of the mer vacation. The role of the lios. taken by Elmer Osterman. dashing partner in crime, Billy, is trouble starts when the son meets an actress, enacted by Miss Marian Carson and when the girl next door, played by Miss Martha of the father and mother are played by James Doyle and Miss Lucille Griset.

Others taking part in the comedy are Miss Marie LaBrucherie, Donald Watson, Miss Rachel Jones, Elmer Ritner, Stanley Wilson, Charles Kiser and Martin Bow-

The Thespian club was organized about two years ago of students graduated from Tustin Union High school, who desired to keep up their interest in amateur dramatics. Miss Audrey Pieper will present several pipe organ numbers preceding the play.

Speak Thursday

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 24. -Presidents day will be 'observed by the Midway City Woman's Following the play, the hostesses club Thursday and the guest presented Miss Albright with her speaker will be Mrs. Archibald Edwards, president of the Orange of ice cream and cake was served. County Federation of Women's

Guest vocalists will include two well known Huntington Beach Others present were Mrs. Arthur musicians, Miss Jeanne Baldwin Corey, Santa Ana; Mrs. Stanley and William Gallienne. The cur-Berkey, Fullerton; Mrs. Al Reese, rent events feature of the meeting Glendale; Mrs. Stanley Kurtz, El will be given by Mrs. J. A. Houli-

Selma Hessel, Los Angeles; Mrs. a nursery for the convenience of Rolland Upton, Mrs. Homer Kreps, mothers on club days will be disconvenience. Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. Bertha cussed. Mrs. Gail Dunston and Spohn, Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Mrs. J. L. Esser are in charge of Harry 'Horn, Mrs. Dave Lemke, a campaign for associate members.

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TIRES OF THAT ASKS WELL NOW IS IT ALMOST OVER ? HOW MUCH LONGER ? WHY CAN'T THEY GO HOME NOW ?



SLIDES DOWN OFF SEAT REMARKS SUDDENLY IN HEEPS CHANGING POSI-AND HAS TO BE HELPED LOUD CLEAR VOICE THAT SHE IS MUCH TOO HOT UP AGAIN . REPEATS MOTHER HELPS HER THIS SELVERAL TIMES TAKE OFF COAT

TION TRYING TO GET

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SHS SWINGING LEGS AND KEEPING UP A STEADY COMFORTABLE, CAUSING CHANT THAT SHE'S THIRSTY CHAIR TO CREAK NOISILY AND WANTS TO GO HOME UNTIL MOTHER LEADS HER

Mrs. Frank Hill, president, announced. A special musical pro-

Surprise Shower

and Mrs. Rex Myers and son.

Gerrie Koontz entertained with a dinner party recently at her home on North Citrus avenue. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Rosetta Koontz. Her guests were Marjorie Krone of Butte, Mont.; Nell Hinter of Santa Ana, Kenneth Vaughn and Stan Shulte of Fullerton; Alward Cortes of Anaheim and Gordon McCumber of McCoy's Drug stores, Santa Ana; C. C. Epperly, Druggist, La Habra.—adv.

Building Plans To Be Considered By School Board

dinner will be a costume affair

with prizes awarded for the best

Members of the Imperial highway

set for 6:30 o'clock.

Friendship Class M. Bradford, president, has called COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, a meeting of the Placentia board BUENA PARK, Sept. 24.— of education for 5 p. m. Wednesday at the Bradford school, where

Card Affair Of Chapter Success

BUENA PARK, Sept. 24.—A large group attended the card party sponsored by the Eastern Star at sponsored by the Eastern Star at the Masonic temple recently. Funds from the affair, which was under the general direction of the worthy matron. Mrs. Almo, Collected the worthy matron. matron, Mrs. Alma Gallegher, will be used to send the associate matron, Mrs. Vida Snell to the meet-

ing of the grand chapter.
Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Vida Snell, and Miss Rose McCarthy, bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgore "500." Kilgore was also awarded Betty Anderson, Mrs. A. Baum- the double wedding ring quilt made for the occasion by Mrs. C. V.

A refreshment course was served at the close of the play. Decorations featured a variety of autumn flowers combined with fern. Mrs. Ruth Abplanalp, Mrs. Ed Mann, and Mrs. Vida Snell assisted

Coming Events

TONIGHT Costa Mesa brotherhood; Community church; 6:30 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wo-

OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS He Made This 25c Test

Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, California.

2. That any and all persons desiring to be heard with respect to said petition, the fixing of the date and time on which the sale directed by said Final Decree of Foreclosure and Sale to be made shall be held, and the approval of the form of "Notice of Sale" attached to said petition as Exhibit "A." appear at said time and place referred to hereinabove.

The petition above referred to and the "Notice of Sale" attached thereto as Exhibit "A" are on file with the Clerk of the above entitled Court and reference is hereby made to the files of said Clerk.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, September 13, 1935.

WILLIAM C. McDUFFIE

As Receiver of Richfield Oil Company of California.

WILJIAM C. McDUFFIE

As Receiver of Pan American Petroleum Company.

RADIO NEWS

Sphere" is the topic of tonight's informative lecture by Dr. James Workman, well known chiroprac tor, to be delivered during the "Keep Smiling" program on KREG tonight at 6 o'clock.

Workman will explain in detail the cause of an asthmatic condition and how chiropractic treats the cause to remove the "The chiropractic massage teaches and the professional science proves that the cause of disease does not exist outside the body but is found within and is

Workman said.

Santa Anans In Radio **Broadcasts**

broadcasts, sponsored by the Santa Ana P. T. A. and presenting Frank Henderson, superintendent of Santa Ana schools; J. C. Horton and Carl Mock, well-known businessmen of Santa Ana, who will speak briefly on behalf of the school bonds election, will be made from KREG tonight at 7 o'clock. The second broadcast presenting the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, Sam Hurwitz and Superintendent Henderson, made tomorrow night at 6:15.

The first of two special

RADIO FEATURES

Lawrence Tibbett, noted Metthe answer to good health," Dr. ropolitan baritone, will inaugurate his first series of programs over The "Keep Smiling" programs the nationwide Columbia network are presented by Doctors Work- including KHJ at 4:30 this after-

description of the Baer Louis fight by a special choir.

be broadcast over KFI at 6 to-Other aspects of heavyweight battle at the Yankee Stadium in New York will be covered by Edwin C. Hill, nationally known newspaperman and radio

Dedicating his 445th Inglewood Park Concert to a "Romance in Old Vienna," Frederick Stark tonight will present two distinguished from KREG this evening by Mrs. to introduce a new duet team to Willard evening high school. southland listeners in the persons Mrs. Weston will give interestsoprano

released over KHJ at 7. How Spencer Dean, the Manhunter, from the slim evidence of will be made every Eno Crime Clues mystery drama speak tomorrow evening. "The Candy Stick Up" is presented over KFI at 9:30 tonight.

WEDNESDAY

The first of two broadcasts over the Columbia network including KHJ from the National Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland will be heard on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10 a. m. A portion of the mass in

education broadcasts will be made plant has an important place." vocalists as guest stars of the Golden Weston, director of adult broadcast, combining their talents education and principal of the

of Miss Yvonne de Roulet, mezzo- ing information regarding the and Frederick Bittke, courses to be given in the classes lyric baritone. The program is which begin September 30, including eligibility, requirements, etc The adult education broadcasts broken candy showcases and the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursbombing of the Lollypippen Fac- day at the same hour. W. W. tory, deduced the curious connec- Wieman, principal of the Lathrop tion with the jewels of the Rom- evening high school, will direct anoffs, will be learned when the portion of the broadcasts and will

hour and are well received by a large number of listeners, it was thority, will give the blow-by-blow prepared by the U. S. department

ight at 8:45 on KREG. Tonight's talk will include many

nteresting and odd facts regardng preservation of wildlife in the It was stated parks. hat "acting on the idea of pro ection, no one is allowed to hoot the members of the fauna, pluck the flowers, or harm the portant part in the great pageant of nature whose balance is like that of a delicate instrument; the slightest deflection upsets The first of this season's adult whole, for the smallest insect or

These talks are now scheduled at 8:45 for tonight and Wednes-

The fifth in the series of ad-resses by noted women of the United States will be made by the Honorable Marion Bannister, as-the Honorable Marion Bannister, as-the Honorable Marion Bannister, as-kfox—George Strange; 5:20, Cecil and Sally; 5:30, Talk, Organ; 5:50, Al and Molly. KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, For-eign Lands; 5:30, Whoa, Bill. The speaker will discuss United States savings bonds; what they mean to every individual, how they may be obtained, and the lenominations in which they are

TO BE BROADCAST

Subsequent addresses by other rominent women will be broad-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KFWB-Records.

4 to 5 P. M. KREG—All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Parade of Melody; 4:45, Instrumental Classics.

KFI-Waikikians; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Popeye.
KHJ—Talk; 4:05, Harmonettes; 4:15,
Book Talk; 4:30, Lawrence Tibbett.
KNX— Hometown Sketches; 4:15,
Rest Haven; 4:45, Musical Program.
KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Anson Weeks;
4:30, Talk,
KFAC—Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45,

Records, KECA—Records; 4:30, Stringtime, 5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 30, Adult Education Broadcast: 5:45, brown Recital

ds; 5:25, Prog. Resulte, 5:30, Eddy ar Rangers. KFI—Nils T. Granlund; 5:30, Eddy uchin. KHJ-Lud Gluskin; 5:30, Fred War-

Vocal Favorites of Testerday, 6:50, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Delle Hamil-ton at the Plano. KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Min-fature; 6:15, B'nai B'rith Program; 6:50, Crazy Quilt. KFIL-Louis-Beer Fight

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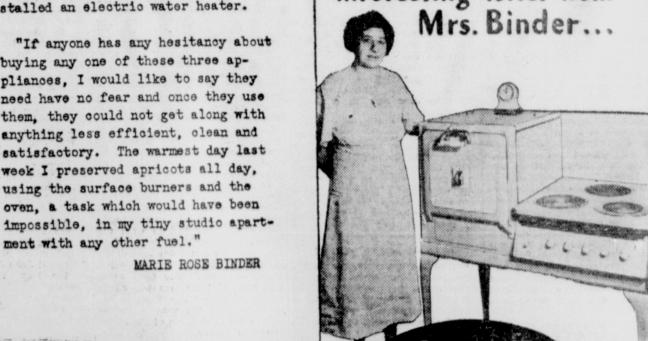
using the surface burners and the oven, a task which would have been

ment with any other fuel."

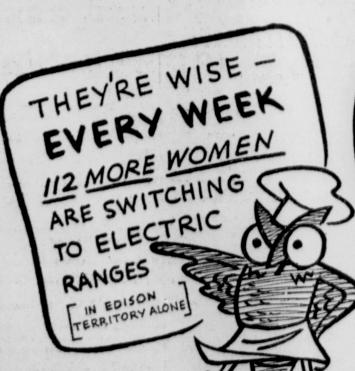
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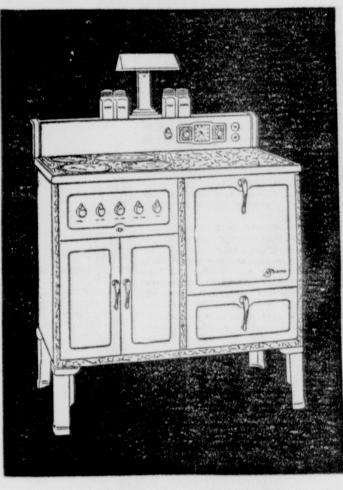
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Louis stood training much better Brown Bomber. In full stride, than Max Bear.

Baer matched Louis only in the

sidering their respective ring ex- ability. Shufflin Joe has two

Fighting still is a great adventure to Louis. To the young Negro, the thrill of battle and the glory and gold that come with it is ample reward for weeks of prepara-

dition as he could attain under pace. the circumstances and in a comparatively short period.

Yet, in my opinion, Ancil Hoff- procession. Carnera such a bid. Business means little than along about 11 o'clock. to the Man Mauler when a big fight is in the offing. Like the hikes for the nearest camp.

Baer and Hoffman listened to Dempsey up to and including the usually prevails, everything else the then Butterfly Butcher Boy marched front and center as sharp fellows. as Lawson Little.

JACK COULD HAVE AIDED Dempsey promoted Baer's bout

Dempsey, who was his idol, and fists of Dempsey.

Brown. New York boxing com- bitter enemies. missioner, said that Baer was not n condition. A superior and less by the wily Billy Gibson, Jimmy Rutherford milled frantically in the

improved, if any, in 14 weeks. far-famed long count. At Speculator, Baer has had Joe Jacobs talked Schmeling frightful carnage, winner by right tutes thinking for him. There has Buckley, Jack Conway, and Al of mind, which Dempsey would mendous distance.

at his best the temporarily

NEW YORK, Sept 24 .- Joe lacked the speed and polish of the That was to be expected, con- power of his right hand and durperience and lives outside of the devastating dukes to the one good one that Madcap Max formerly possessed. Baer was marked up in exhibitions during the past

WON'T LET MAX COAST From the outset, Baer liked to wage his own kind of warfare, To the Bear of today, who ap- with plenty of time out for coastpears to have lost the urge, the ing. Louis will not permit him preliminaries are a boresome pre- to do this. I suspect that the exlude to a painful operation such champion will think that he is in as the one in which he is to en- a battle royal in the opening heat, gage Louis for 15 rounds or less and his efforts against Primo Carat the Yankee stadium tonight. nera and Jim Braddock give us blonde wife, 150 pounds of feminine Baer probably will slide through plenty of room to believe that he the hemp in as good physical con- no longer can maintain a stiff

The heavyweight division should mumbled not inviting Jack Dempsey to colored clouter had finished ham- unwarranted attack. supervise Baer's work at Spec- mering him into a helpless hulk.

> running the works. The smarter coached fighter enough.

Max Schmeling scrap, for which being nearly equal. This is particularly true in regard to the big

Jim Jeffries missed Billy Desplit after scaling the heights.

Delaney guided the Jack Johnwith Schmeling in June, 1988, but son who showed Jeffries to be a spent more time lashing the Cali- hollow shell at Reno. Johnson fornian into shape than he did in sorely needed Delaney in Havana, when Jess Willard was in the Dempsey took a brotherly inter- able control of Jack Curley and Baer. Jack told Madcap Tom Jones, whose advice the Max that he was his own worst Pottawatomie Pounder could have enemy and helped him whip him- used to advantage before and durself. Baer liked and respected ing his massacre at the flying

I personally know that Demp- DEMPSEY MISSED KEARNS sey felt badly when he was not It just possibly might have asked to take a hand in point- been a different story in the ing Baer for the Primo Carnera Philadelphia deluge had not That was the one for Dempsey and Jack Kearns, who which such a fine judge as Bill guided him to the throne, been Gene Tunney was surrounded

behemoth than Car- Bronson and Dutch Louie Fink. nera might have proved that Leo P. Flynn did a splendid job of bringing Dempsey back a Jim Braddock substantiated long way for his second edition Brown's contention on June 13 of with Tunney, when the Manly Ma-How much has Baer rine was saved by Dave Barry's

plenty of time to do what consti- into the championship. Johnny been no one around capable of Lacey took the mediocre and

Carnera went to more pieces aged by Joe Gould.

re- | knockout wallop on his fighter's

GIBSON, MEDLA ON THREE SCHOOLS OFF MOUND IN PLAYOFF SAN JOSE SCHEDULE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.- SAN JOSE, Sept. 24.-(UP)-(UP)-"Sad Sam" Gibson and big Dudley DeGroot, football coach at Mike Meola, two of the Pacific charged that Chico State, Fresno Coast league's best right-handed State and California Aggies had pitchers, were selected today to broken contracts in cancelling start on the mound in the opening football games with the San Joserame of the championship play-off ans this fall. series between the San Francisco The three schools, members of eals and Los Angeles tonight.

eats with a less powerful Angels. ference rules. Tradition, superior condition and DeGroot defended the San Jose

pennant-winning team,

rom Sacramento in 1928 and day.

DiMaggio and Norbert in the out- the coach said. Powers, Garibaldi, Rhyne young catcher behind the bat.

After Gibson who has had unthis year they'll have Win Ballou stigating" the cancellations. and Roy Joiner, who finished twothree in league pitching averages, day. In their opening game last to throw against the Angelenos.

The Angels, on the other hand.

posts. Jimmy Reese, mainspring of ber. their infield play, is not able to play because of illness in his fam-Steve Mesner, a hard-hitting rookie, or Dittmar will fill in for him but each lacks Reese's steadiness, Goebel, first string catcher, is out with injuries

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the Far Western conference from Gibson finished the season with which San Jose resigned, based the best average in the entire cir- their cancellations on charges that cuit. He won 22 games and lost San Jose, in providing meals and rooms for "needy" members of its football team, was violating convictories as against eight de- football team, was violating con

better all-around strength favor policy, saying that the school authe Seals to win the seven-game thorities "feel that such aid is enseries and cap Frank (Lefty) tirely justified under conditions O'Doul's first year as manager prevailing at the school." He point-

"If one meal is legal, three meals They enter tonight's game with are legal—the difference is merely heir full strength, with Marty, Joe in a degree and not in actual fact," Cardinals face elimination from Bakersfield last fall. If he is the seventeenth row for \$1000.

DeGroot said the cancellations and Backer manning the infield virtually left San Jose without a posts and the sensational Joe schedule. He claimed the schools Becker, hard-hitting, fast traveling knew of the San Jose policy when they arranged the games last December and blamed Crip Toomey, isual success in arc-light baseball coach of the Cal Aggles, for "in-

San Jose plays Stanford Satur Saturday they were beaten by Willamette at Salem, Ore., by a 12-0 have an uncertain hurling staff score. Negotiations are under way and substitutes in two important to bring Willamette here in Octo-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York, 5; Washington, 1. Only games scheduled.

By HARRY LOUIS BETTER THAN 2-1 CHOICE

SQUARED OFF FOR THE BIG BATTLE

Mrs. Dean Rescues Beleaguered Mate

nah-Mrs. "Man Mountain" Dean! The Brooklyn hill-billy's buxom fury, proved herself the best "man" of five last night at the Orange County Athletic club, as she threw fans and fighters into improve with Louis leading the a disconcerted uproar by charging into the thick of a mat fray to man made a serious mistake in something to that effect when the save her monster husband from

Dean had agreed to throw Paul I am sure that Dempsey and I have an idea that Baer will Boesch and Ivan Mannagoff inside would have been happy to accept agree with the Venetian Levia- of 30 minutes. A toss of the coin sent Boesch in as the first to face Louis has been the better han- the pride of Hell's Kitchen, Ivan, dled warrior, with Jack Black- champing at the bit, paced up and old fire horse, he rears up and burn, famous Negro contempor- down outside the ring, drawing ary of the immortal Joe Gans, Mrs. Dean's ire by belaboring her beloved whenever he was close

Enter Madame

Fireworks exploded when Ivan could restrain himself no longer, rushed into the ring and smacked Dean silly with a round house laney, with whom the boilermaker right to the whiskers. Mrs. Dean proved her mettle, charging through the ropes with flying fists and feet to fall upon comrade mannagoff. As Referee Dick Rutherford attempted to expel them both, Herr Boesch devoted himself exclusively to the weakening "Man-Mountain."

Order was restored, but for a moment only. Boesch launched a terrific tackle at the Dean tummy Down went Dean, but on top of Boesch, for the fall. As the referee counted, Mannagoff tore off his cloak, came sailing into the ring. Over toppled Dean, felled like a pole-axed steer. Came the dawn in the person of Madame "Man-Mountain", screaming oaths.

Fans rose to their feet in a mad frenzy of excitement as Mr. and center of the canvas. The fight ended with dramatic alacrity as Dean collapsed in his corner, Mrs. Dean chased Mannagoff outside the ropes, and Rutherford raised Dean's hand while the madame stood triumphantly in the center of the

been no one around capable of Lacey took the mediocre and keeping him in the right frame faint-hearted Jack Sharkey a tresex" is only part of the story. The whole card was a panic from start to finish. Steve Strelich and Dr. My guess will be a very bad than he had piece men when Bill Paul Mullikan were a two-man Louis fails to knock out Duffy was detained by the govern- riot for the whole 45 minutes of or stop Baer well inside of the ment because of income tax their battle, which ended in a draw. the scheduled 15 trouble. Braddock is wisely man- A good half of the vaudeville transpired outside the ropes, where Stre-A capable fight manager has lich chased the doctor, and vice coming and the other going, and been known to outsmart even a versa. These boys gave promise

> Strelich, subbing for Fred Mortenson, added wreaths to his laurels football squad today. They were 000 people. when he disposed of Wild Bill Orville Skidmore and Frank a series of flying tackles which Bakersfield jaysee. have not been exceeded in viciousness for lo, these many moons, in

There was another fight, the "main event" hetween Sandor Szabo and Roughhouse Fred Carone. It was as good a match as could be not certain whether he would enwished for, but unfortunately fol- ter college. In addition to his lowed so much fireworks that it football prowess Skidmore lost its sparkle for the fans. Szabo capable of broadjumping 21 ft. was the winner in 19:47 with a body

SLAB STAFF CRACKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-Coast conference permit members kept the St. Louis Cardinals' Na- pounds and be the fastest in the The Seals won similar play-offs to give football players one meal a tional league pennant hopes alive conference, if not on the entire today.

Three-and-a-half games behind remaining six contests. Their

another effort to hammer down yards. enter three games to the good their 50 men were in uniform. five-game "showdown" series be- Following practice, which in- stolid Negro. Just what is it that

SKIDMORE AND Black-White Brawl OILERS ANDERSON JOIN Stirs Entire Nation BAG SE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

to the radio and read newspapers

at the ringside will be clutching

ticket stubs which cost them bet-

ter than \$200, the price asked by

of an hour yesterday I heard an

of \$150 for a mezzanine seat, far

offer was refused; the first was

Not since Dempsey and Tunney

Your guess as to the winner is

boxe seems such a simple busi-

for the details.

backed.

Better late than never, three man, Max Baer, and a black man, side of the room a keen critic of of being great favorites with the backfield men who figure to be of immediate assistance had join- fists for half a million dollars and has a punk right hand punch; ed Santa Ana junior college's the savage entertainment of 100,- cross the room and Barney Ross, the Huntington Beach Oilers "dig play.

Adding speed and versatility to the backfield are Boyd and Skid-Strelich and Rutherford were in more, who are as fast as jackthree-way difficulty time and again, rabbits and not much bigger. Laguna Beach youth who played fullback at Tustin two years, was start tossing concrete fists at each other, 100,000 people will be jam-6 in. and thus is twice-welcomed med in the great stadium to watch it with their own eyes, and by Bill Cook, who also coaches

Boyd, known for his ability to negotiate the quarter-mile in 50 at, is new to the football public But he played halfback at Glen Elder high school, Kans., in 1934. Cook probably will employ the fleet Boyd at quarter. foursome of Skidmore, Boyd, Major Anderson and Vernon Koepsel would give Cook a pony backith the record of having directed ed out that members of the Pacific Only a faint mathematical chance field that would average 135

> Anderson, a 175-pounder, playthe first-place Chicago Cubs, the ed regularly at outside half for settled by a compromise-four on the race if they lose two of their eligible, Anderson will be the best punter on the Santa Ana squad. squared off in Soldiers field, Chipitching staff is tiring, and it In a 20-minute session the blond cago nearly a decade ago, has seems only a matter of a few days Bakersfield lad got off high there been such wholesale betting before St. Louis will have to ad- spirals that averaged 60 yards, on a fight. Reliable commissionoutkicking the regular Don punt- ers say that millions of dollars The Cubs rest again today while ers. Walt Hickman, Joe Herbert will be riding on the two men. the Cardinals face Pittsburgh in and Oliver McCarter, at least 10 with Louis being the more heavily

> the rapidly-widening distance be- Although checking out equiptween them and first place. Be- ment last week, yesterday was the as good as anybody's. Not even cause of a 12-0 defeat which Pitts- first time that Charley Ryckman, Dempsey and Tunney created ourgh handed St. Louis yesterday, former Saint reserve guard, ap- such a wide divergence of opinion the worst the Cubs can do is to peared in grid togs. More than among the experts as have the clowning Californian and

> ginning tomorrow with the Car- clude the usual Monday limber- makes prize-fighting such a coming-up and signal exercises, plex art? On the surface, Another whipping today will Coach Bill Cook, while in a conleave St. Louis four games be- versational mood, let fall the fol- ness, with a fighter having but hind Chicago while victory will lowing bits of salient facts: (1) two arms and two legs with

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-To-+managed champions and near night, in a gaunt, gallows-like champions since the turn of the structure pitched hard over second century, is betting his shirt that base of Yankee stadium, a white Louis will butcher Baer. On one Joe Louis, will fight with their boxing would tell you that Louis fists for half a million dollars and has a punk right hand punch; Welterweight champion, would tell No event of the past five years you that the Negro's right hand Grubbs in another thriller, in 4:59, Boyd, former prep stars, and or more has so deeply stirred punch is the fastest, sweetest 8:15. with a body slam. Strelich paraded Charley Anderson, a transfer from this city as the meeting of Baer, thing he ever saw on a heavy-

the man who rose from the blood weight. of a slaughter house to the more | We'll know the answer around refined blood of a prize ring, and 10:30 (EDT) tonight. I'm guess-Louis, the one-time automobile ing that Baer will write the mechanic. Stirred not only this answer with his cobblestone right city, but the entire nation, and hand, but the man who's looking today hundreds and thousands of over my shoulder as I type this, speculators were being emptied into and who knows more boxing in New York by land, sea and air. five minutes than I'll know in 10 When the bell rings and the two years, says he has 10 dollars to 200-pounders spread their legs and my five that says I'm wrong.

FRANCE PREPS YOUTH

scattered about this country and Many of the spectators gathered

in" against Colton tonight at their own ball park, Game-time is Louie Neva for Huntington Beach

and Venn Botts for Colton were announced today as the starting pitchers in the second of the best four-out-of-seven game series for the Southern California night ball championship. Huntington Beach won the in-

augural last Friday with such bile. ridiculous ease that Neva, a bit had 14 hours sleep last night. exhausted from the long Santa Ana series, only had to twirl the spread that the fight was "in the first six innings. Howard Morn- bag," "fixed" and "set for a betting ing went the last three and didn't coup." France is expected to count heav- give the American league champs ily on young blood on its Davis Cup a hit or a run. The final score of the New York state athletic Europe millions more will listen tennis squad next season. Head- was 8-0. If the Oilers win again ing the list of young prospects is tonight, Manager Joe Rodgers in-Bernard Destremeau, who is re- tends to start the veteran southgarded as a certainty to make the paw in the third game of the series at Colton Friday.

scalpers as the demand surged past the supply. In the space Big Fight Sentiment of an hour yesterday I heard an offer of \$1500-\$750 a pair—for four fourth row tickets, and one of \$150 for a merzanine seat for

etween Maxie Baer and Joe Louis. Of some thirty well known citizens interviewed by The Register, 17 picked Baer and 11 liked Louis'

Baer indicated they thought so because of the prevailing odds in California, Louis' favor. Here's what they think: Don Jerome, exalted ruler of Elks er will gain confidence as the progresses and will win unless s stops him in the first three

Preston Turner, deputy district attorney—Joe will get inside Baer's win by a knockout.

Looping punches and knock Max stiff.

Dr. D. A. Harwood—Unless Baer ingits in spurts, and seems to grow will tired after a minute of fast fight ing. He hasn't been able to keep looping punches and knock Max stiff.

mola, the race horse—It looks like the stage is set for Baer.

Eddie Lane, fountain manager—I can't see anything to it but Louie. It looks like a cinch to me.

Logan Jackson, sheriff—The colored boy will get some Baer meat. Floyd Howard, chief of police-I

Radio KFI will broadcast the Bear-Louis heavyweight contest, beginning at 6 o'clock, Santa Ana time. Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill will be at the microphone.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Max Baer, four months ago champion heavyweight boxer of the world. and Joe Louis, sensational Negro -will fight 15 rounds or less tonight in a bout that promises to draw 93,000 persons and more than \$1,000,000.

The gate receipts will reach approximately \$1,176,930, of which the two participatnts will receive 30 per cent each, It will be the fourth largest boxing gate of all time, exceeded only by the two Dempsey-Tunney bouts and the Dempsey-Carpentier fight when the title was involved.

Fight fever gripped New York as it hasn't since the Dempsey. Firpo fight in 1923. Hotels were jammed with visitors from all sections of the country.

It was not only a free-spending crowd, but seemingly comprised of heavy bettors. Louis ruled a 2-1 favorite. The preponderance of Louis money seemed likely to send the odds even higher.

Speculators Do Big Business Ticket speculators were doing a heavy business. Choice ringside

WHAT THEY SAY NEW YORK, Sept. 24. -(UP) - Pre-battle state-

JOE LOUIS: "I think this is going to be a good fight and I am very sure I will win. I don't want to say how many rounds it will last but it won't be many if I can help it."

MAX BAER: "I'm going to knock out Louis. I'm certain of that. No one has ever seen me in better shape. Louis is in a shaky spot, I'll reach than chin that nobody else has touched, and when I do Louis will go down."

their face value. Seats at any price were bringing a premium.

True to the tradition of big fights, rumors spread like fire. Most of the "startling" reports were circulated about Baer. Even Out to cinch the series in four before he had boarded a train from

Baer not only arrived in New called up the United Press to say: "I'm ready for the battle of my life. I'm staking everything on what I do. Please tell my friends that I'm not going to throw them down this time.

Louis spent the night at Pomparrive here about noon by automo-It was reported that Louis

As fight

General John J. Phelan, chairman caution had been taken to protect the public and see that the bout was fought on the level, No Special Rules

No attempt will be made by the referee, who will not be announced until a few minutes before the bout, to impose any special rules on the contestants. The bout can evolve into a back alley brawl if the contestants are willing. either man hits low, it will cost him the round. Both men will be required to wear foul-proof pro-Sentiment is almost evenly di- Willis K. Duffy, Elks club emvided in Santa Ana on tonight's ploye—No, I DON'T think Louis will win; I believe Baer will make the best fight of his career and will between Movie Baer and Vol. Jack Dempsey planned to go in

Baer's corner as a second. Manassa Mauler feels Baer has an outside chance to win, and he is zens interviewed by The Register,
17 picked Baer and 11 liked Louis'
chances. Several of those who said
chances. Several of those who said
chances. I'm stringing with him.

"I can't do much," said Dempsey, Dr. James Farrage—I'm loyal to "It's all up to Baer. I think he's allfornia. Baer. in fine shape and I'm going to try may let my sentiment get away to make him fight every second, with me. It looks like a toss-up. That's the only way he can win."

Baer's condition has puzzled most Baer's condition has puzzled most

A. G. Flagg, printer—It's hard to figure because of the gambling. I like Baer because of those odds.

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fights in spurts, and seems to grow

winder—I'm picking Max
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George Boyd, city motor officer
I'm a Baer man, all the way.
J. Riicey Huber—I never picked a
vinner in my life but I like Baer's
took his best punches and put over

of their final series to clinch the penant. It St. Louis wins, the control of the series of the seri

World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures



A magic looking-glass carried a certain Alice to a wonder world. Yvonne doesn't yet know it, but these sun glasses wil, do the same for her She came across them during her afternoon siesta in a sunny corner of the Dionne veranda. Her straw bonnet attractively framing her tousled locks, she looks about to see whom to thank for the new "toy" Then-



before! Maybe the Magic Spectacles are a bit large, or perhaps Yvonne wants to contrast the sunlit world with the tinted one. Anyway, one startled eye can be seen peering from behind the right lens. And her open mouth betrays Yvonne's amazement. Now—



The most entrancing sight of alk Yvonne gazes heavenward, where, a moment ago, fleecy white clouds leisurely sailed across a sky of blue. The clouds now are yellow boats on a greenish sea; and Yvonne's wonderment is complete.

Another Rival



You Guessed It!

a film contract these days, she's marked as possible rival of Shirley Temple. Latest to come under this heading is 4-year-old Patsy O'Connor, shown above, who has been signed by Shir-ley's own studio. Patsy has been singing and dancing in

Look for These New Faces



and those in minor roles. But be prepared to see all five featured hereafter in big type on the screen. One of the Hollywood studios has signed these youngsters on long-term contracts. They are (1) Rita Cansino, (2) Barbara Blane, (3) Frances Grant, (4) Madelyn Earle, (5) Rosita Diaz.

Swastika Unfurled on Bremen as Official German Flag

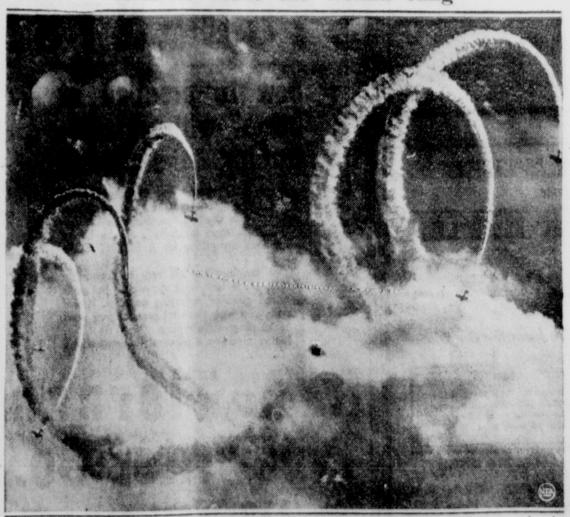
eyes fixed on some nursery incident with expressions ranging from grave concern to evident amusement. But while they sit bolt upright,

content to sprawl prone, as Marie studies the camera lens and Emelie fondles a rubber doll. Not much escapes the keen interest and observation of these 10 bright eyes.



Whils 2500 members of the crews of three German vessels in New York harbor shouted "Heil!", the Nami swastika was raised as the German national emblem for the first time. Sailors aboard the S. S. Bremen are shown saluting as the banner, red with a black swastika in a white circle, was unfurled. When the swastika was torn from the Bremen's mast on a previous visit, events leading to its designa-tion as the German national emblem were set in motion.

Aviators Make the Welkin Ring



lf, like most folks, you have trouble making smoke rings take a tip from the British aviators and make rings with planes instead of tobacco. Their welkin ringing activities were a feature of preparations at Northolt Aerodrome in England for the Royal Air Force display.

Roosevelt Girls Face Betrothal Quiz



A European tour brought them romance. And Margaret (left) and Medora Roosevelt (right), pictured as they returned to New York faced a family conference about their recent betrothals to two Italian youths. Papa George Emelen Roosevelt, a distant relative of the President, hasn't expressed his opinion of the matches. Medora amounced she would wed Massimo Treves, Milan banker's son; Margaret, Alessandro Pallavicini, a Rome stopekeeper's son.

By E. E. EASTMAN Assistant Farm Advisor

The third year of bean variety these two varieties were tested the Orange County Farm Bureau Yolo, Chino, and Hanford soils, time in the past several years. and the Agricultural Extension The results were 2606 pounds of

Until

FOR AS

were instituted to determine per acre over a neighboring field, be raised. whether existing varieties of beans In the interim Prof. Mackie had now grown in the state might been making selections from the is 50 cents instead of the usual superior to our common Flynn variety, and had developed \$1, and scores of tickets have been particularly in yield, in sufficient quantity for testing sold, assuring a big event, Garthe and secondly in quality as well three strains, A. B. and C, which said. as disease and pest resistance, are adaptable to different climatic Professor W. W. Mackie of the and soil factors. These three var- orchestra will furnish the music Agronomy department of the Cali- iety plots, checked with local and the entertainment for the formis College of Agriculture, was known seed, are established in dance assigned to assist in the selection the coastal and Irvine districts, development of varieties and will be threshed this week in throughout the bean growing dis- the hope of getting a still better County C. of C. tricts of the state. In cooperation variety of beans to serve until the

Flynn, 33 and Schill, 31.

well as individuals, six promising ful study, and field tests were ining quality and growth charactertual weights the varieties yielded as follows: Nobel, 31 sacks per acre; Peard, 28 sacks per icre; Jones, 33 sacks; Young, 26;

Since the Flynn and Young tied the staging of the Santa Ana for first place in yield per acre, Fireman's Ball, to be held at the American Legion home, on Birch trials made as part of the pro- again in the four principal dis- street, Wednesday night, when the gram of the bean department of tricts in Orange county on the firemen will entertain for the first

Due to the depression, firemen Service is drawing to a close with beans per acre for the Flynn and here have refrained from giving the threshing of the variety plots 2543 pounds for the Young seed. dances, according to John Garthe, In one instance this amounted to who is chairman for the dance this The field trials with outstanding a 25 per cent increase over comvarieties of standard lima beans mon seed in 1932 and five sacks so low that needed trials had to ma beans mon seed in 1932 and five sacks so low that needed funds had to

The price of the dance this year

Meets Tonight

The monthly dinner meeting of this evening at the Travel Inn cafe at San Clemente. President Dan Mulherron of the San Clemente chamber will act as host to the George Kellog of Placentia is president of the combined county association. The dinner is slated for 6 p. m.

breeding work now being carried a variety resistant to fusarium and nematode

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MYNNE GIBON STILL CARRIED A SCAR AS A RE-HICKED BY MRS. JIMMY CAGNEY WHILE THEY WERE REHEARSING A DANCE

NUMBER.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24 .- Hard- and the cat leaped for its instincon by the University can develop working film "extras" find un- tive prey. The scene was perfect. usual spots to relax between He Eats Filets scenes. Only stars, featured play-Pat O'Brien is extremely wary ers, and directors rate chairs. As of fish-bones. As a youngster he for the others, one gent was swallowed one and nearly choked sound asleep on a four-inch plank to death, three feet off the stage floor. The plank was bracing two pieces of Latin-American scenery. Vallee of the Argentine, is in

Here, Kitty, Kitty

Four little mice solved a pro- reer. He owns the largest night duction problem on "The Melody club in Buenos Aires, But, oddly Lingers On" set, A cat was sup- enough, Dean was born in Oklaposed to drowse in Helen West- homa, of Scotch-Irish parents. ley's lap and then suddenly leap And he was graduated from the to the floor without warning, up- University of Southern California. set a basket of yarn, and dash off.

Scene after scene was tried Sweet and Sour without Tabby doing the leap to Take one glass of lemon juice. moment the mice were released this dressing some time.

the satisfaction of the director Dissolve into this one tablespoon Catnip, saucers of milk, and fish of honey. Pour over any vegetable dragged across the floor on a salad-and consume with great enstring didn't work. Finally a prop joyment. This is Hollywood's man arrived on the set with a latest culinary delicacy, originated wire cage—and mice. At the right by Howard Estabrook, writer, Try

Don Dean, sleek-haired Budy

Hollywood seeking a screen ca-

WESTMINSTER

in company with Armand Heil, of home and Marie Huhn has re-ent-Midway City, to visit his brother, ered Westminster school. A. D. Crane has returned to Arlington after spending a few days at Huntington Park, has enrolled at home with his family.

Mrs. Virginia Patterson has returned from Los Angeles, where she went Monday as the guest of ster, who has been confined by ill-Mrs. Virginia Patterson has re-

Diego county lake was enjoyed by the C. E. Hylton and Raymond her illness.

Penhall families. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton had as guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, Iva Meairs, Mrs. Margaret Miller, a daughter, Miss Winifred, and son, Mrs. Lou Miller, Mrs. Jessie Suess.

tives from LaVerne, Mr. and Mrs. N. Walton, joined them for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Huhn have returned Percy Lawrence has gone to Fresno from Seal Beach to their local

Miss Helen Reiton, who left here at the Nazarene college in Pasa-

her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Patter- ness since a week ago Wednesday, A days' fishing trip to a San as improved. Mrs. Hart was visit-

Attending the district P .- T. A. Entertaining at dinner recently, meeting at Buena Park from here Keith, son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Francis Dell, Mrs. Claud Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall, and Hardesty and Mrs. May Finley.

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Robert L. Stanton, of Long

Beach, was sentenced to three

months in the county jail late yes-

terday by Superior Judge G. K.

Scovel, after a jury trying him on

a charge of felonious assault upon

Miss Winnie Reed, of San Pedro,

had reduced the charge to simple

Stanton waived the legal period

of delay allowed him by law and

accepted sentence immediately on

Miss Reed testified at his trial

yesterday that Santon had picked

her up on the street in San Pedro

and offered her a ride to Long

Beach, but, instead, had given her

liquor and then drove around Long Beach to a vacant field in Orange

county. When she repulsed his ad-

assault by its verdict.

the misdemeanor verdict.

Stanton claimed that Miss Reed liquor and then proposed an affair with him, which he, as a married man, refused. Angered by his required the girl attacked him and he with carriage and all, on his chin,

vances he beat and kicked her, she merely defended himself, he de

asked him for the ride, drank his The stunts of chin balancing

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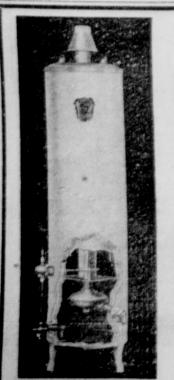
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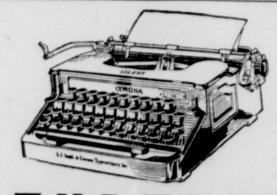
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Red Cross To Establish County First Aid Stations

Plans for the establishment of six emergency Red Cross stations at points in the Santa Ana Red Cross district were given approval of the board of directors of the organization and first steps taken toward their establishment, at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon in the Orange County Farm Bureau assembly hall. The plan calls for the establish-

ent of stations at the end of Fifth street, at the intersection with Garden Grove road: at Sunset Beach, Corona Del Mar, San Juan Capistrano Irvine and San Juan Hot Springs.

It was worked out through the first ald committee of the Red Cross, headed by Harry Edwards, and compiled after a complete survey had been made of the county in order to establish points at which the stations were needed.

The cost of establishment of the stations will be \$24.50 for each station. Edwards said, including the erection of a highway sign and purchase of equipment. attendants will be available 24 ours of each day, it was stated, and will be given training for their work through the medium of a 15course series of instructions, to be and Mrs. Chadburn said sub-stagiven by Dr. W. S. Wehrly, Santa tions of the council would be es-Ana, and Dr. Paul Esslinger, San tablished at Orange, in the Cham-Juan Capistrano.

inthe organization to take active of the council. steps toward the establishment of the stations. The National organ-Ezation, she said, plans the establishment of 15,000 such stations at LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 24. -

the national program for enrollment, stating that California had
been set a goal of six per cent of
learning the control of the adult population. The Santa and his family are visiting in the Miss Brown, a daughter of the about 50 years. For a considerable Ana goal, she pointed out, is 1850 east. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are honoree. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gould, period memberships, with 3400 for the well known in Gotham's club and friends of the family, will occupy Eritrea, the Italian colony north-

Red Cross council was discussed, gundi club of that city.

CHAPTER XXIV

gotten his personal problems in his

Here was a more intense tragedy aret?"

room a tall man faced her. "Well?" quite a distance."

door, too. Tomorrow I'm going the publishers."

in the old lounging robe. His feat- spawns them."

ures were sharply and beautifully

books."

he said tonelessly.

Just as John McNeill had for- talking!"

an extensive campaign. Here is shown part of the latest detachment of 65,000 Italian troops as they march toward transport ships.



LAGUNA VISITOR

dangerous points throughout the Listed among recent arrivals in pect to be gone a year. art circles, the former being the the Brown home for the time that east of Ethiopia, but in 1960 Asmara The organization of a county president of the exclusive Salma- Mrs. Brown and her daughters are succeeded it in that eminence. The

The BLUE DOOR

LEAVE ON TOUR

ber of Commerce; Santa Ana, in ter Brown and daughters, the Miss- 10 in the evening. It took African while they lie in harbor, Mrs. Esther Chadburn, district Dr. Wehrly's office; Anaheim in es Freda, Dorcas, and Ruth, 324 and Arab natives 15 days to un- Second; Ships containing per-Red Cross representative, ad- the City Hall, and at a point to Channel road, sailed on the S.S. load a boat which the Italian ishable foods or materials of prime gerous communicable disease, ac dressed the meeting, stating that be selected in Fullerton. Mrs. J. Lurline from Wilmington Saturday dockers now unload in three, the Santa Ana chapter is the first Warren was approved as secretary for Honolulu, the first leg of a the Japanese S. S. "Asma Maru" for Japan, where they expect to spend considerable time. They ex-

thought again, "I must keep him in one of those private sanitari- inherited good blood, social posi-

"If you will," answered Ruth man this paid fiend tried to teach head and a bitter look, "That's

Ruth saw his face grow grim dom. Bertha Gibbs tells me my too, I'd like to enlarge it and put

"Horrors happen," Duncan haps that was all I was living for. tumble into bed. I haven't closed

me. Of what use is this life that

"Take me," said Duncan Hunter Even if I'm permitted to live out She was not surprised when he

now forgot everything but the per- good deal of anoyance by being me every day for long talks-a he asked eagerly.

dropped it, to flee at her approach. to myself. Will you have a cig- in-law, the impeccable Mr. Deal. Ruth replied, quite honestly.

than she herself was facing. Some'If you will," answered Ruth. man this paid fiend tried to teach head and a bitter look, "That's
one besides herself had taken rePresently they were smoking tome to consider myself insane. By what I've been afraid of. That

fuge in this great, bleak house. gether, with the tenseness between suggestion. By persistent hammer- people will suspect and avoid n Someone had lost the fight here, Without any thought of fear, Ruth provocatively, "You came very use of psycho analysis. I grew to picked up the brass candlestick quietly, but I know exactly when it dread and loathe him. My mind Ruth faced this thoughtfully.

which supported her lighted can- was. It was-wait now, let me sickened under his tutelage while She must not encourage him wit of the drawing room. The place was about supper time. Wasn't it, Mr. neglected. Eventually, my child, I this man it must be honestly done.

stood open. Someone was going up the stairs. She followed.

He nodded. "The day you made the excellent cake with the pink horror.

"To kill him!" cried Ruth in fight will come. Have you any the stairs. She followed.

The steps, well ahead of her, did not stop at the second floor. On they went, padding up the stairs Ruth laughed. "So Bertha was that it was not hard for them I think you'd find peace. Take

to the unknown region above. Ruth cutting it for you! What a big to have me declared dangerously over the old house and make it

reathlessly.

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Ruth said, "I've come to stop and shuttered again. She said victim lay at the point of death quickly, "And it was you who took for weeks, and then recovered. I'd like to experiment with tropical graphs, and the stevenson set, then! You'll However, that's a mere technical plants. Orchids—"

"No," Ruth told him, "I shan't never know how I looked for those cality. I meant to kill him, so it's "Could it be done?" Ruth asked.

The man laughed, softly and unpleasantly. "And what have I to say to the stepdaughter and ward of Higate Deal, my dear niece?"

Ruth said, knowing him now to Ruth said, knowing him now to Ruth said, knowing him now to Ruth said. "Bulletten" arguet about their Stevenson farmed by the same of Ruth said, knowing him now to Ruth said, knowing him now to Ruth said. "Sorry!" He was smiling again. "No," Ruth said, "it's not the him to talking like a stream that same. I think it means you can be free if you prove your sanity." Then, incredibly, they began to argue about their Stevenson farmed by the said said. "Perhaps," said Duncan Hunter worites. Ruth held out for "The with a shrug. "But, you see, I stream that same. I think it means you can be free if you prove your sanity." The was a sly challenge. It set was a sly challenge at was a sly challenge. It set was a sly challenge at was a sly challenge. It set was a sly challenge at was a sly challenge. It set was a sly challenge at was a sly challenge at was a sly challenge. It set was a sly challenge at was a sly challenge at was a sly challenge. It set was a sl

be Duncan Hunter, "I'm not Elaine Master of Ballantrae"—except for find myself not greatly interested. Duncan Hunter said, stopping Chalmers. I've only pretended to the ending. "I think that's con- While I was in that place the con- in mid-sentence as he described

be. I've been hiding behind the blue trived horror, written to please suming purpose of my life was a very rare orchid, "If you'll ex-

She noticed a certain elegance Hunter stated, "Life produces After I'd attained the safety of my eyes for four nights. This is about the tall, thin man wrapped them without contriving. Greed these walls a lethargy came over wonderful!"

cut. His eyes were black and deepset. His abundant hair was halfsilver, half-brown, making it difwhat greed can produce in the to care except old Bertha Gibbs?"

"Take me," said Duncan Hunter
my days unhounded, who is there
to care except old Bertha Gibbs?"

"Good night, little friend."

running lightly and appetite you must have had that insane and locked away. I sup- live again. There's your library,

one and the same."

son who had written the note and here. I'd expected to have the house psychiatrist, hired by my brother-

The steps, well ahead of her, did icing. I'm greatly indebted to you not stop at the second floor. On for that,"

horror.

"Quite so. By the simple proc-

. . .

way of horrors. My brother-in-law Ruth said, "ou're Duncan Hunt- wished to swallow a railroad, "There's no one to care what

One of Italy's greatest problems in the impending war with Ethiopia is the transportation of hundreds of thousands of troops like these to Africa, together with food, ammunition and supplies for IN PREPARING FOR CAMPAIGN IN HEAT-DRENCHED ETHIOPIA CHILDREN

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Staff Correspondent

Not since the United States sent 2,000,000 men to the battlefields of France has any nation been confronted with the problem with which the embattled Italians now are wrestling. They have sent 140,000 soldiers and workers thousands of miles from Italy to Massawa, chief port of Eritrea. In addition to this there has been the dispatch of all that an army needs-artillery, tanks, armored cars, airplanes, motor lorries, horses, mules, oil and petrol, barbed wire and all kinds of machinery, tools, and equipment for the army's engineering corps.

country

Early in the game the Italian 7765 feet above sea level. Here speaking, Adkinson said. army and navy authorities found the white man can live and work they could not accomplish their in comparative comfort, was no patriotic urge.

brought from all the principal posts government had to make vast inof Italy. They have been made to creases in quays, derricks, cranes son said, "that tuberculosis germs feel that they are fighting for Italy and railway track connecting the infect the bodies of a great number as truly as any soldier. For them port with the main railway line to of persons and the healthy resista special encampment has been Asmara, built, and a big hospital ship The seemingly unending stream With an eye to the climate their categories with an eye to the heat,

work has been divided into two periods. In the morning they labor horses and mules are discharged children up to the age of 15 years, from 6 to 10 o'clock. When the immediately, so as to get the men statistics show, Generally the natsudden tropical night comes, they and beasts as soon as possible out BALBOA, Sept. 24.-Mrs. Ches- work by electric light from 6 to of vessels that become furnaces the upper hand and no severe

round-the-world tour. From the war in the offing, the most im- which contain ammunition, wood Hawaiian islands they plan to take portant of all Italian ports has for camp construction, road-build- losis and Health association," Adcome to be not Naples nor Venice ing material, hay and straw. nor Trieste nor Genoa, but tropical Massawa, If the home Italian Massawa. If the home Italian ports are busy because of threat-ened war, Massawa simply seethes On the evening preceding their ports are busy because of threatthe art colony is Mrs. Junius Aldeparture, Mrs. and Mrs. Edmund with activity, despite a torrid heat Locke entertained the mother and which has equatorial fire.

> Massawa has been Italian for was the capital of

> > Rachel

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"How could anyone doubt it?"

She said then, "That's where the

It was a sly challenge. It set

"I'm sleepy, too," Ruth said

(To Be Continued)

By every implication known to He said, with a shake of his

to escape. Well, I escaped. Per- cuse me, my child, I think I'll

I've snatched from confinement? "Good night, Mr. Hunter."

With a great African colonial Third: Finally come the ships

ment of the Orange County Farm Bureau will be held Thursday night in the Farm Bureau offices, 622 North Main street, starting at 7:30 o'clock it was announced today by A. H. Heinemann, chairman of the

meeting will be R. B. Peters and M. R. Claypool, of San Bernardino, who will discuss "Battery Hen

BEGIN HERE TODAY
AUTH WOODSON, pretty, highspirited with a servit of work
poirtied 18, in servit of work
seeks refuge from a storm in an old
house with a blue door in the little
town of Worthville. The queer old
caretaker, BERTH-M GIRS, whose
grandfather built the house. Ruth
falls in love with JOHN McNEIL,
falls with JOHN McNEIL,
falls with Wash we will known let he
for wash with work in through.
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Hunter house is a fake. However, he loves her and plans to tell her so. Before he can do so he is called out down!"

Buth thinks John has gone away in disgust because of her conduct. She is sleepless that night and goes to the library to get a book. There she finds a half-written suicide note, still wet with link.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Hunter house is a fake. However, he pulled two chairs forward. "Sit of the meeting of the department of charge sales will start yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in a downtown store yesterday and missed it a moment in the Pulled two chairs forward. "The optimism of youth," the man answered with a shrug. "When you have youth you have youth you have youth you have youth you have everything."

"You have a few hings your better when a sounce of the early of the early of the early of the extended charge sales will start when a shrug."

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"You have a few hings your better at the corner, when the sus-better at the corner, when the wing less for what I've lost."

"You Ruth smiled. "Two been passing "And worse to follow, my unsponse to a protest from him.) to a police for her with Bertha Gibbs." She known little friend. They put me "You've a fine education. You've tained \$5.

Miss Alta Mill, nurse in the of-"So it's you I've been dodging."

ums where rich people are permitted to bury undesirable relame Temarked. "You've given me a time to bury undesirable relamind—"

inherited good blood, social posttion and money. You've a good
mind—"

East Fourth street, reported to sister's grief, so Ruth Woodson he remarked. "You've given me a tives. A doctor used to come to "You think I have a good mind?" police that she left her purse or the couch in the office and it was stolen. It contained \$20 in cash

and numerous other articles.

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culosis through the purchase of by Ray Adkinson, county superinfrom his office to school teachers As the army cannot live off the Massawa lies in a flat island in throughout the county Christmas county, it also has been necessary the Red Sea, and is connected to Seal programs, or plays, called to send endless tons of vegetables, the mainland by causeways. It "Thanks for Health." These plays fruit, wheat, rice, macaroni, oil, lies in a cup where it simmers and are historically accurate and can be cheese and wine from the home stews under the sun. Asmara is correlated with social science, hysituated on the heights-a plateau giene, dramatic art and public

task of unloading employing So- The average monthly tonnage fourth district P.-T. A., and of the malis and Arabs, used as they were of ships which used to come to this various program chairmen of asto the torrid heat. Their methods port was about 5000. Early last sociations throughout the county. were too leisurely. In them there March it jumped to 50,000, and not the children of each school are beso very long ago, 285,000 tons of ing asked to repeat the programs ships were there waiting to be as part of the November meetings So about 2500 dock workers were discharged. This means that the of the P.-T. A. in the county

"The fact is well known," Adkinence usually prevents them from getting a foothold. Youth has mortal enemy in tuberculosis but stands by in case they need medi- of ships that have been coming to little knows it, or knowing, seldom Massawa are divided into three heeds the danger."

The tuberculosis organism First: Ships containing troops, fects at least 25 per cent of all ural resistance of the body keens damage results. It is not the result of a cold or exposure, but is a dan quired from a person or animal suffering from it.

"The Orange County Tubercukinson said, "has done much in ameliorating conditions, and can not be too highly praised for the efficient and kindly manner in which its work is done."

nected with some of the leading stalled in the immediate future. of his studies, it was announced. clothing stores of the Southland, Peters is chairman of the has been employed as manager of large meal and might develop in- just the same. I'm going to see Department of the Farm Bureau Swanberger's Store for Men, 200 He laughed, this time almost digestion. And it was my father's it through. Somewhere there must and Claypool is a well known feed West Fourth street, it was anberger, proprietor of the local

Timm, who assumes his new duties today, replaces Wylie Carlisle, Theft of Purses who is finishing his course in bus iness administration at Berkeley this year. Timm was with the Columbia Outfitting company in pulled me from him, and the gen"I have lost the love of my day told of women who lost their Long Beach for four years, but comes to Santa Ana directly from The new manager of the de

Sons of Morgan Carrying On' OISTRICT W.R.C.



erations of the great financial

house are shown here. Junius

Spencer Morgan, eldest son,

above, and Henry Sturgis Mor-

gan, below. Junius Morgan is

a partner in the private deposit

banking business of the House

of Morgan and Henry has be-

come the family representative

in the new firm of Morgan,

Stanley & Co., investment bank-

en's Relief Corps, including all posts in Orange county and two outside the county, met in an all day session at the Memorial Hall in Huntington Beach yesterday. Luncheon was served by the Baptist church ladies society.

Among posts represented at the Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Orange, La Habra, Whittier, Bellflower, Laguna Beach, Costa Mesa, Garden Grove and Midway City. a large delegation attended from Santa Ana.

Mrs. Frances Courtner, president of the Huntington Beach corps gave the address of welcome to the visitors and Mrs. Mays, secretary of the beach corps, kept the minutes of the meeting. Mrs. Etta Teed of the Costa Mesa unit, district leader, responded to the address of welcome

The feature address was given by Chief of Police (porge Gelzer, of Huntington Beach, who discussed patriotism and the preservation of order and law by police forces of the various cities. Among those attending from the

Santa Ana corps were the Mesdames Geraldine Deall. Estelle Grey, Edith Scott, Sarah Brown, Lulu Hall, Lena Hewitt, Laura Gulick, Letta Morgan, Viola Fitts, Beatrice Hestler, Julia Cozad, Hattie Cozad, Bell McConnell, Della Miller, Mabel Smith, Helena Bung-Two sons of J. Pierpont Morer and C. F. Millen gan who are playing prominent parts in the mammoth op-

Duggan Re-Opens Offices In S. A.

Claude Duggan, doctor of dentistry and oral surgery, today announced his return to Santa Ana and the reopening of his office at

For the past 20 months he has been in service as interne in the oral surgery department of the sed lately by all of the big east- state university of Iowa, general ern stores. During the past six ment of anatomy and school of nonths, the merchant said, it has speech where phonetics and been demonstrated that a need ex- bearing on articulation and enunists for a new and modern charge clation of words with full denture account service such as will be in- restoration was the major subject

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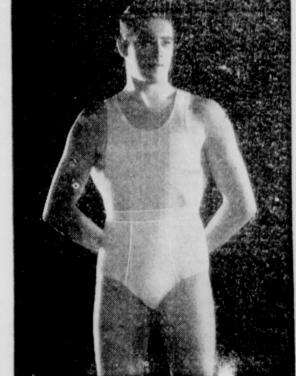
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who initiated for Santa Ana Ebell East Washington avenue. society, its series of formal pro-

guests attended in such numbers arrangements. A salad course was wedding gift from the club. seat left in the auditorium.

James Wolfe won the hearts of mallows. his voice, but also a fine sense of and V. C. Shidler. the drama. His voice, unbelievably ery demand, whether for pathos, tober 19 at 8 p.m. in M.W.A.

Assisting at the piano was Clar- ed. A quilt will be a grand prize. Wells, ence Gustlin, who also played two soner, "Spring Night" by Schumann-Liszt, and Rubenstein's "Concert In regard to the latter, stein's who had heard the mae-

That his accompaniments were equally fine, was proven when Mr. Wolfe took occasion to thank him publicly for his work, asserting that one number in particular, "Before the Crucifix," (Frank LaForge) "depended almost entirely upon the accompaniment." Both artists were recalled many times to share in the

Following his opening Haendel number, the basso sang an aria nue, spent the week-end as house from Verdi's little known "Simon guests of Miss Anne Chamberlain, Boccanegra," with strong dramatic daughter of Ex-Senator and Mrs. pressed by his second solo group, the solemn reverence of "Before the given for the guests in the gar-"Do You Fear the Wind?" (Edna was a special feature of the visit. Recalled by the applause, he sang brother, Alfred La Londe,

original Russian. The first was member of the Holyoke police force the ironical "The Flea" of Mous- for the past 39 years. sorgsky, followed by "The Cap-

singing "Dark Eyes" (in happier rop, 1013 North Broadway. artless query of the bride, riding street. with her bridegroom in a troika Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey, 2414

concert to join his hostesses for the trano, Miss Foxe and S. Maxwell, tea hour, and confirmed the friend- Pasadena, formed a party spending discussion; with Mrs. Minnie Fields, ly impression which he had given the weekend at Crestline in the 1001 1-2 North Broadway; 7:30 held its regular social gathering Warner, Mrs. R. Carson Smith, Mrs. hostesses. All are asked to bring

Church Societies

Class Pionic class members and families par- land. ticipated in a picnic luncheon Sunday afternoon in Anaheim park.

A. Warmer and daughter and son, evening. Jean and Craig; Messrs. and Mesdames Leonard Halderman and baby daughter, Donna Gay, 911 children, Marjorie, Lucille and Spurgeon street, are enjoying a va-Bobbie: Edwin Froeschle and chil- cation outing at Lake Arrowhead. Warmer's mother, Mrs. Con- within a fortnight. rad Hassell, Lafayette, Ind.

Mothers' Club

completed a quilt during an all join her there at the end of this noon day meeting yesterday in Vet- week and they will return to erans hall. Other work accom- Balboa sometime Sunday. plished included the preparation of materials for disabled veterans and Mrs. F. A. Burkett, 2311 Santistarting of a lap robe.

luncheon was served at noon. Members present were the High school. president, Mrs. Alma Kellogg, and Mesdames Susie Lamb, Anna Virginia street, were dinner guests First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid down in front in a scallop or two.

Gale, Cora Adams, Dora Sweeney, Sunday of Mrs. Nelson's parents society "welcome home" luncheon; Make several of these so you'll al-Margaret Hill, Edith Getty, Iona and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. church; 12:30 p. m. Sharp, Fannie Rose, Lydia Rob. Hammerstead and Herman Ham-Kay, Martha Elliott, Sarah Mar- The Hammersteads arrived recentvin. Mabel Leach. Guests were ly from Alva, Okla., to make their Mrs. Grace Lepper, treasurer of home in this city, where two

The next meeting will be held Parton street. all day October 28 in the hall.

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Mrs. E. R. Kimmell and Mrs. street, William Lawrence held first and The program was followed by a ter). that there was scarcely a vacant served on trays appointed with Opening the program was Miss Lu Hayr seat left in the auditorium. white elephants made of marsh-Verna Wells's contribution, "Com-consoled.

marked variety, and demonstrated Mabel Sherwood, Charles Brown,

played, and prizes will be award-

Members were invited to a party los in his customary faultless man- to be given October 3 by Pasa- day evening, October 14, in the dena auxiliary, entertaining at 1 home of Mrs. Willsey, 206 Pacific Miss p. m. at 2060 North Raymond avenue, street, Pasadena; to a meeting of Mr. Gustlin explained that he had Long Beach auxiliary October 8 studied it under a pupil of Ruben- in Recreation park clubhouse, be- Luncheon Precedes

ginning at 10:30 a.m. The auxiliary's next business Visitor's Departure meeting will be held October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jesse Swanger, 2429 Heliotrope

You and Your Friends

The Misses Barbara and Louise Rurup, 1631 West Washington ave-Various moods were ex- Harry Chamberlain in their Hollywood Hills home. A barbecue drama expressed by dens of the home Saturday night

hurst); the tenderness of "Deep R. H. La Londe left yesterday in My Heart" (Florence Aylward), morning for his home in Holyoke, and the dramatic triumph of "The Mass., after a week's stay in the Sun at Last" by Anne Stratton, Southland, He visited with his "Adventure" by Frances Keller of North Birch street, whom he had not seen for 12 years; and another There was unusual interest in his brother, R. E. La Londe of Comp. Russian group, each of which he ton, whom he had not seen for 34 explained before singing it in the years. R. H. La Londe has been a

Mrs. M. Northrop Wyatt, whose tive," of infinite pathos, and the home has been in New York City for the past year, is making an Generous with his encores, the extended visit in the home of her artist was recalled again and again, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. North-

which he played his own accompan- were recent visitors in the home of iment, relating first that it was the Mrs. C. M. Hoagland, 917 Garfield Job's Daughters; Masonic Tem-

and asking "Will every day be as French street, their houseguest, Mrs. Arthur Davis of Mexico; Mrs. Mr. Wolfe remained after the Walter Baton, San Juan Capis-Dickey cabin. Mrs. Davis, who has p. m been visiting here for the past three weeks, plans to conclude her stay within the next week or ten days. She will go by train to Ma- p. zatlan, continuing from there by First Methodist Home Builders' airplane to her home, 60 miles in-

Edwin R. Childs, 1201 South garten room; 7:30 p. m. Broadway, left Sunday for San In the group were Mrs. Edwin Francisco, stopping at Sacramento 7:30 p. Childs and children, Ruth, Marian en route to the Bay City, He is exand Bobby; Dr. and Mrs. George pected to return home Thursday sonic temple; entertaining Officers'

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zaiser and p. n

dren. Betty Jo and Jimmie: George Charles J. Cogan of the Irvine kindergarten room; 7:30 p. m. Ames and daughters, Ruth and company, is absent on a business Margaret; Arthur Kittleson and trip to New York and other eastdaughter, Elsie Lou; Robert Allen ern cities. He was to leave New and daughter, Roberta; Edward York yesterday for Chicago, the Palm and children, Noel and Mar- first stop on his western journey ilyn; R. H. Snyder and son, Bruce; home, and is expected to return

werp this city and West Bay ave- m.; luncheon, noon. nue, Balboa, spent the week-end at Murietta Hot Springs, Mrs. Van fie Hawley, 517 Cypress avenue; Antwerp remaining for the full covered-dish luncheon, noon. American Legion Mothers' club wek's stay, Mr. Van Antwerp will

Mrs. Fannie Reeves, chaplain, freshman year at Oregon State col- luncheon, noon. prayer. Covered-dish lege where he will major in geology. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Nelson, 537 12:30 p. m.

Fannie Reeves, Elma Mc- merstead, 907 West Highland street. Mrs. Grace Lepper, treasurer of the auxiliary, and Harold Ras- daughters already reside, Mrs. Nel- of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. step-by-tep sewing instructions inson and Mrs. Roy Yoder, 920 South Sedgwick W. R. C.; Knights of cluded.

William Allen, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Allen, 1907 Spurgeon street, has arrived from his 6:15 p. m. ome in Yankton, South Dakota, to resume studies at Santa Ana Junior M.; Masonic temple; dinner, 6:30 SIZE. college, where he attended last year p.

also. He is staying at the Y.M.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, 511 West Third street, were in Los Angeles yesterday attending funer- F. hall; & p. m. al services for Mr. Walker's cousin, Ralph E. Walker, son of the late 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Walker of

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Glaze of Garden Grove, members of Calumpit camp and auxiliary U.S.W.V., returned yesterday from San Antonio, Tex., where they attended the national United Spanish War Veter- of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. ans convention in session September 15-19. Mrs. Glaze, president of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kimball, who TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE the U.S.W.V. auxiliary of the de- went to San Antonio for the con- CENTS.

Quill Pen Club Opens New Schedule of

Quill Pen club members opened sell Sullivan, 116 East Walnut nuptial affair in compliment

Drawn by the fame of the ar- second scores. Mrs. E. W. Ellis, feature which came as a surprise Prizes rewarded Mrs. Mabel

mon Things," a descriptive bit of his audience with his first song. Present were Mesdames Carl whimsy. Mrs. Emmett Elliott read the strong and dramatic "Hear Ye, Fisher, George Wright, F. E. Stil- additional chapters from the Des- Climaxing the event, was the pre-Ye Winds and Waves" by Haen- well, E. W. Ellis, E. R. Kimmell, ert Diary, and Mrs. Marah Adams sentation of gifts in silver to Mrs. His program was one of George Cattle, J. W. Parkinson, read a story, "Meet the Smiths." Mrs. Harnois and Mrs. Sullivan not only the powers and range of C. A. Rousseau, William Lawrence served refreshments buffet style to in addition to Mrs. Goodchild, Mrs. their guests, who included Mesdames Cuba Reed, Miss Catherine Beatty, Plans were made for a benefit Frank Willsey, Blanche Brown, Mrs. Ann McBride, Mrs. Jeannette rich and full, seemed equal to ev- party to be held Saturday, Oc- Frank Was, N. E. Wells, J. D. Herman, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mar-

The next meeting will be Mon-

Preceding Mrs. Nora Heydt's deer home, 1141 Fairview street.

While here, Mrs. Heydt was a Ruth Barks, Pomona guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. T R. Overton, 2006 North Broadway. Guests were seated at a large appointed in yellow and

white. Present in addition to Mrs. Mrs. Minna Wyatt of New York McConnell, J. H. Northrop, Elizabeth Getchell, Elizabeth Robinson and the hostess, Mrs. Henry.

Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. lubrooms; 6:15 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club; café: 6:30 p. m.

Calumpit Camp and Auxiliary W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 6:30 p. m. High School P.-T. A. executive

ple: 7:15 p. m Frances Willard P.-T. A.; school

library; 7:30 p. m. Jefferson P.-T. A.; school assembly room; 7:30 p. m.

Franklin P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room; 7:30 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A.; school; 7:30

Lincoln P .- T. A.; school auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Lowell P.-T. A.; school kinder-Panhellenic society; Ebell lounge;

Silver Cord F. and A. M .: Ma-

Edison P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room; 7:30 p. m. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A.; school Girl Reserve advisory committee; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.;

initiation; Elks' club; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY League of Women Voters Southconference; Doris Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Van Ant- 2140 North Main street; 10:30 a.

Kiwanis club; James' blue room;

Stanford club; James' cafe; noon. Albert Burkett, Jr., son of Mr. cational building; all day. gaily printed house frock. And it and Mrs. F. A. Burkett, 2311 Santi- First Congregational Mothers' requires only a few yards of broadto use in making rugs, and the ago street, left late last week for club; with Mrs. R. M. Wolven, 333 cloth or percale and half a dozen

Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Herman J. Zabel, 506 East the mornig.

Pythias hall; 1 p. m.; preceded by luncheon; 11:45 a. m. Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; Santa Ana Council R. and S.

Santa Ana Commandery; Ma- BOOK for Fall and Winter is just sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; designs you want-to keep yourself First Congregational officers, through. Los Angeles, who were well known in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Glers of Ger.

And Mrs. U. S. Glers of Ger.

And Mrs. P. F. Schrock, 205 West school, parties, coats, frocks, undies school, parties, coats, frock

Golden State R. N. A.; Knights

partment of California and Nevada, vention, returned home last week gave a short talk at the conclave. because of Mrs. Kimball's illness. Itern Department.

Many Guests Assemble In Compliment to Mrs. Goodchild Eastern Stage

An afternoon of bridge followed the Metropolitan Opera, New York, the home of Mrs. Carl Fisher, 405 home of her daughter, Mrs. Rus- Fullerton Patio cafe for a pre-

tist and the interest of the after- chairman of the entertainment to Mrs. Frank Willsey (Mrs. Maude Wilkinson, Miss Velda Dunham and Flower street. Miss Ayer adopted their reunion after a summer renoon, Ebell clubwomen and their committee, was in charge of party Goff), who was the recipient of a Mrs. Jeannette Herman for first, her professional name that she and cess, and the enthusiasm they Opening the program was Miss Lu Haynes of Balboa Beach was

Motion pictures of the group were taken during the afternoon. in 1907. Goodchild. Mrs. Keirsey's guests included,

Roy H. Winchester, jorie Thompson, Mrs. Glenda Swift, drama or the delicacy of a love hall. Bridge and cootie will be Marah Adams, Emmett Elliott, Wil- Orange; Mrs. Lillian Mungerson, liam Fritcher and Miss Verna Mrs. Lydia Potts, Mrs. Joseph lahn, Potter, Mrs. G. C. Potter, Mrs. Lu- ing tour of eastern cities, and Lysa cille Palmer, Miss Eleanor Marsh, Ayer has been asked to play a Margaret Steadman, Miss Mary El- joint engagements, since they have len Chambers, Anaheim; Mrs. Ce-Ana; Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson, Gar- college parture late last week for her home den Grove; Miss Lu Haynes, Balin Cotter, Ark., after a visit in boa Beach; Mrs. Margaret Fletchthis city, was a luncheon at which er, Long Beach; Mrs. Ethel La Mrs. Sue Henry was hostess in Prell, San Fernando; Miss Nema Teague, Huntington Beach; Mrs.

Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters held a song Heydt and Mrs. Overton were practice Saturday afternoon in the own costumes and equipment, they home of Miss Helen Pierce, 1306 played a number of Kansas City City, a guest in the home of her South Birch street, Hearts and mother, Mrs. J. H. Northrop; Mes- bridge were played for part of the dames Amanda Holmes, Eva Mae time, with grand prize going to Miss Betty Carlson,

In serving refreshments, hostess had assistance of her mother, Mrs. E. N. Pierce. Mothers' Circle members present in addi- time for a short visit with their tion to Mrs. Pierce were Mesdames C. F. Carlson, George F Wheeler and Leslie Pearson

Bethel members present the Misses Dorothy Carlson, Jewel Thebo, Helen Meyer, Mildred Pearson, Mary Alice Russey, Betty Carlson Florence Eastman Ellen Neal, Charlotte McCausland, Marian Pletke, and the hostess.

The group will hold another sing-Normandy Place.

D. U. V.

Flower and Westminster streets, Crookshank Costa Mesa Mrs. Sheflin's attrac-

Sheflin

who has just returned from the introduce club leaders. for the next social event.

S. A. Brother, Sister Gaining Fame on

A return to footlight fame in the That tribute which a great git Playing bunco and exchanges of friendship sounded deserves was paid yesterday after—white elephant gifts, members of their new schedule of meetings by a supper party was a pleasant second generation is being promwhite elephant gifts, members of their new schedule of meetings by a supper party was a pleasant second generation is being promposed from Ebell clubhouse! It was the first general meeting to a group of the supper party was a pleasant second generation is being promposed for the old stage team name. that Santa Ana has ever entertainTypographical union participated at which Mrs. Marshall Harnois of Anaheim extended to a group of of DeuPree and Ayer with the sucof the Santa Ana Ebell society
of DeuPree and Ayer with the sucof the Santa Ana Ebell society
of DeuPree and Ayer with the sucof the Santa Ana Ebell society cess that is rapidly being attained year, and the first formal session

Ayer), son and daughter of Mr.

Word has been received from the young people, who have just arrived New York after playing leads with a stock company in Michigan during the summer, that they have been scheduled this week for interviews with Maude Adams who is casting a new production and with Walter Hampden for his Shakespeare repertoire.

Although Robert DeuPree has already been offered the juvenile Mrs. Lucille Wilburn, Miss Reva lead in "Tobacco Road" on its com-Catherine Dunham, Miss major part in a new southern Paige, Mrs. Helen Du mountain play to open in Boston Bois, Miss Velda Dunham, Mrs. soon, the two are refusing all but never worked separately in the celia Best, Mrs. Jo Morgan, Mrs. four years they have been doing Elsa Conliffe, Mrs. Betty Bear, professional work, following their Mrs. Margaret Lackland, Santa graduation from Santa Ana Junior

In the event they do not secure joint booking, they will continue Passion Play, which they wrote Felton, W. Harold Finley, C.

s and at the Broadway Temple in New York on October 13, the local with this venture. Carrying their and other middlewestern city churches during the spring, were then given advance booking with St. Luke's Methodist church in Chicago for an Easter perform-The brother and sister plan to

come to Santa Ana at Christmas

Girl Reserve Advisory Committee Meets lonight

Launched this week, Girl Reserve activities for the year will ing party next Saturday at 1:30 be given impetus with the meetvein) and for a final number, the Mr. and Mrs. Wyman McDonald charming "Honeymoon Song," for and baby son of Salt Lake City p. m. followed by association tour Dorothy and Betty Carlson 313 visory committee at 7:30 o'clock in Dorothy and Betty Carlson, 313 visory committee at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Miss Mary Porter, secretary, will lead a discussion on aims and problems of the organization,

Expected to be present tonight day at 12:30 p. m. in the home of are committee members including Mrs. R. E. Coulter, 424 South Birch Varying the schedule of monthly Miss Lena Thomas, chairman, and street. Santa Ana Forum; current events teas with a covered-dish luncheon, Mrs. Arnold Lund, Miss Nora Reid, charged a small sum for lunch-Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V. Miss Mary Andrews, Mrs. C. F. con, which will be served by the Friday with Mrs. Earl Sheflin, Marie Fowler, Miss Eleanor table service with the exception

Girl Reserve advisors held their tive Spanish home, but recently first meeting of the season Satir- First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid completed, provided special inter- day in the Y. W. rooms, making Northwest section today anplans for assembly programs to be nounced plans for a garden party The rooms were bright with a given this week. The first of the to be held Friday, October 4 at profusion of dahlias and other series was given today for seventh 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. autumn flowers, with small pompon and eighth grade girls at Julia H. D. Mcllvain, 2448 Riverside dahlias centering the luncheon Lathrop Junior high school, A Drive, All women of the church tables. The committee in charge program for ninth grade girls at are invited to attend, Members included Mesdames Ralph J. Mit- Lathrop will be presented Thurs- of the section are reminded to club of 100th Masonic district; 7:30 chell, Jacob McConnal, B. W. Mc- day. Seventh, eighth and ninth bring white elephant gifts, wrap-Clure, Nettie Griswald and Earl grade girls at Willard Junior High ped and ready for distribution. The school will convene Wednesday party will be preceded by a busi-Needlework and cards occupied morning. At each of these school ness session at 2 o'clock, the remainder of the afternon for programs, Miss Porter will talk on the group, Mrs. Edward J. Parker, "Girl Reserve Activities," and will

convention at Grand The various Girl Reserve clubs ter school, it was announced.

Rapids, Mich., will be chairman will meet Thursday and Friday af-MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

V. F. W. auxiliary; with Mrs. Ef- LITTLE TIME, PLUS MINIMUM YARDAGE, BIT OF STITCH. ING, AND IT'S YOURS! By ANNE ADAMS

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First Autumn Meeting Of Ebell Women Is Happy "Homecoming"

What a buzz of greetings and gay renewals of friendship sounded to in the east by Robert DeuPree and at which Mrs. Fred C. Rowland Mrs. Melvin Goodchild (Ruth Pot- Willise DeuPree Billups (Lysa has presided since her accession to the presidency. And if the pleasure and Mrs. E. B. DeuPree, 422 South which clubwomen experienced in second and third high scores. Miss her brother might travel under the showed for the program and for same billing as did their parents the business meeting itself, may be years ago, when, old timers here taken as a criterion, a banner year will recall, they played Santa Ana is in store not only for Mrs. Rowland, but for every individual

member. Reports of summer board meetings and of the final club session of last year, were listened to with interest when read by Mrs. W. S. Thompson. Women stood at reverent attention for the Flag Salute led by Mrs. S. W. Stanley, and followed the treasurer's report by Miss Mabel McFadden, and the curator's report by Mrs. Frank H. Paterson, with close attention,

Mrs. Paterson called attention to vacancies in various sections, including the First and Second Third, Fourth and Fifth if clubwomen will consult her,

a number of new members includwith independent productions of ing Mesdames R. C. Hoiles, C. H their copyrighted adaptation of the Hoiles, Edgar F, Elstrom, Ray W. themselves from an old translation. Jeffrey, John H. Kirkland, H. H. Scheduled to produce the Scrip- Harwood, J. T. McKensie; two retural drama in Yonkers on October instatements, Mrs. C. S. Crookshank and Mrs. L. L. Carden and a number eligible and joining from actors have won marked success Junior Ebell. This list includes Mesdames Frank Andrews, R. C. Harris, Frederick Elliott, Floyd Joel Ogle, Kenneth Ran-Croddy, ney, Clarence McFadden, Robert Lancaster the Misses Lucinda Griffith, Lucie McDermott, Katherine Smith and Mary Safley.

Before introduction of the musical program featuring James New York Metropolitan Wolfe. baritone, E. M. Sundquist talked briefly on the Community Chest drive, and asked the support and influence of the clubwomen,

Following the program, the hospitality committee served tea in the peacock room, with Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. S. W. Nau, Mrs. Robert Tuthill and Mrs. C. V. Davis, all past presidents of the society, presiding at the silver tea

Announcements

First Baptist Women's society executive board will meet Wednes-Each member will be of plates.

Ebell Speech Arts section will meet Thursday at 11:45 a, m, for luncheon in the clubhouse lounge. Hostesses will be Mesdames Aldric Worswick, George Raymer and J. F. Richards. Members unable to attend are asked to notify one of the hostesses. The program will be presented by the leader, Mrs. Franklin West, Mrs. Frank Paterson and Mrs. F. H. Cloyes, who will give talks.

Parent Teachers

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. joined the ranks of school bond boosters Friday night at a dinner meeting in the school, passing a resolution that the association back the school board 100 per cent in the forthcoming bond election.

School board members, George Wells, Rolla Hays, Dr. Margarete Baker Marion Youel and Ridley Smith were present, Mrs. Neal Beisel, seventh vice president of the State Parent-Teachers Congress, and first president of Lathrop association, presented the resolution. Mrs. John J. Mills, president of City Council P .- T. A., was one of the honor guests.

One hundred and thirty members and guests attended the dinner. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, president of Fourth District P.-T. A., gave a short talk, H. G. Nelson, Lathrop principal, introduced his faculty, present 100 per cent. Teachers were presented with corsage bouquets and boutonnieres from the executive board. Flowers decorating the dinner tables were from the gardens of the Clyde Deardorff home. The dinner was cooked and serv-

Frank Corey and a group of girls who served, the Misses Mary Corey, Patricia Flaherty, Vivian Vale, Olive Schweitzer, Patsy Miller, Peggy Holoway, Jean Lawrence, Alice Clare McFarland, Eugenia Bond, Drucilla Clem, Mrs, R. G. Bond, president, con-

ducted the meeting, during which

20 parents signed up for mem-

bership in the association,

ed by the executive board, with the

assistance of Mesdames R. D.

Flaherty, Helen Anderson and

Delta Zetas Announce Plans for Party

Several Santa Anans are among Southland Delta Zetas cooperating with the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter in its plans for an annual benefit party to be held next Saturday afternoon in the tea room of Bullocks' Wilshire store in Los

Angeles, it was learned today, Mrs. Robert Biles, Mrs. Thoma Lowe, Mrs. Don Park, Mrs. Warrer Fletcher, Mrs. E. M. Sundquist and Miss Dorothy Lindsey are among the active members of the Alumna

group in this community. Proceeds from the event will go to a social service project, a complete school maintained in show and bridge will be on the aft- freeze without stirring. ernoon's program. Six hundred tickets are being released for the



EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon

Cup of all-vegetable soup 1 slice dry toast 2 peaches sliced and served with 1-2 teaspoon sugar Clear tea.

Calory total, 260.

cooked once a week and ice-Mrs. Thompson's report showed ter and seasoning when done,

> TODAY'S RECIPES Cole Slaw Dressing 1 cup chilled evaporated whipped stiff 3 tablespoons sugar Salt and white pepper to taste

3 tablespoons lemon fuice 21-2 tablespoons prepared musafter whipping. Beat well and son by using jam.

serve as a dressing for shaved

crisp cabbage, preferably the green cabbage, called "Savoy." For making cholocate, mel and butterscotch flavored ice creams, a chilled can of evaporated milk will take the

place of a pint of fresh whipping cream . . . and what a saving! Be sure that the can of milk has chilled under the icing chamber for six hours.

Fresh Raspberry Ice Cream 2 boxes fresh berries, crushed 2-3 cup sugar mixed with berries

Juice of 1 lemon added to 1 cup chilled coffee

pullman loaf, spread with peaonnaise and a little mustard. Arrange the slices, cut in of bacon. Toast under broiler until bacon crisps, Serve at

A Fine Apple Butter

cups white sugar 2 quarts water

1 teaspoon, each, ground clove and allspice

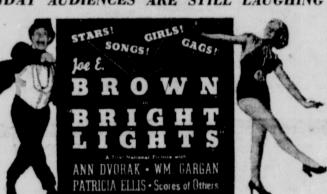
Core and slice the upceled apples, add the 2 quarts of water Press through a sieve,

Wednesday: Two fine cakes-Sheet Spice Cake and a grand old Huckleberry Cake which may be Add all ingredianets to the cream varied when berries are not in sea-

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whipped stiff, Combine the whipped plete school maintained in the cream (24 hour chilled cream mountain regions of Kentucky by whips perfectly) and sugared ber-Delta Zetas. Luncheon, a fashion ries, Add lemon juice, stir well and Peanut Butter Snacks Cut crusts from a sliced nut butter mixed with may

fingers, in a baking pan, on each finger place a narrow strip once with cocktail course,

pounds good stewing apples guarts sweet cider and

11-2 teaspoons cinnamon

A pot of all-vegetable soup, and simmer until the apples are mushy. Household Economics; First Book boxed, will take care of all diet add the cider, sugar and spices, Review; Garden; Speech Arts, and soup requirements. To make this boil up with vigorous stirring, then Arts and Crafts, and signified her soup, just combine everything in reduce heat to simmer the kettle willingness to make arrangements vegetables but cabbage, cauli- and cook the butter until thick. about entering any of these groups flower and beets. Cook with Of course this method of cooking plenty of water, add a piece of but- requires almost constant stirring, so, if you wish you may do the reducing in a cool oven-heat not to exceed 175 degrees at any time, Set the kettle in a pan of water milk when using the oven, and stir occasionally to prevent the top crust

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

manuscript of the one-act play to the former will visit relatives in be given by her class in drama at Michigan and the latter relatives in the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Benjamin S. Brubaker Monday night to his duties at the city hall Monbegan the work of selecting the day following an absence occasthe players with their roles. "The

the play selected. The cast includes: Thomas Reynolds, Kenneth Eugene Stowell; Ruth Wilbur; Alec Reynolds, Frances Reynolds, Eldene Watson; Max Reynolds, Dick Stanley, Dan Mulvaney, Richard Leininger, Rose Mrs. Weber, Elizabeth Lowry.

Direction of the play will be begun by Mrs. Brubaker at the next Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kreider, re the public on the night of Ocber 20 after which time rehearsals will start for presentation of a fers a cross-section of home-life in city Sunday. the country and the former, "The House on the Sand" depicts home life in the city.

Committees For Auxiliary Named

Munford, recently elected president of the Legion auxiliary of La Habra has announced her M. Warren at a party given re-committee chairmen for the year. cently at the Epworth hall. Mrs.

Mrs. S. M. Hood is chairman of church for some years and recentthe membership committee; Mrs. ly resigned to become accompanist M, V. Allen. Refreshments were Lambert Vandenberg, publicity; at the Santa Ana First Baptist served by the members of a com-Mrs. L. E. Proud, Americaniza-Ichurch. tion; Mrs. E. N. Whittemore, rehabilitation; Mrs. E. L. Donaldson, orated with greenery and fall bloschild welfare: Mrs. Ray Redfern, disaster and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warren with a basket of beaudisaster and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. A. L. making arrangements for the event Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and relief; Mrs. Warfell Will a Casacter and r

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Sept. 24.-Miss Luella Cutright and Miss Nella Crist spent wo days at the Pomona fair.
Guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Edwards over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leihy, of Santa

Maria, hosts and guests spending Saturday at the Pomona fair. Miss Jeanette Draper and Miss Cora Weetman, who have been liv-ing at the home of Mrs. Emma Pru-ORANGE, Sept. 24.—Reading the trip through the middle west, where

T. H. Elijah, city clerk, returned

Members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church House on the Sand" by Elliot Field, are to hold an all day meeting at

Miss Mildred Watson, North Har-Reynolds, Howard M. Barnes; Phyl- friends and the latter part of the week in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stout and opens November 17. son, John Stout, left this week for

eting. It is to be presented be- of Palm Springs spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elijah.

Ted Wood, assistant manager of the Alpha Beta Food market, is spending a week's vacation at Camp

Church Pianist Honoree at Party

ORANGE, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-Both choirs of the First Methodist church joined in honoring Mrs. R. had complied with the law in rem-Warren has been planist at the

The hall was attractively dec-

ORANGE, Sept. 24 .- Intended as young patrons of the young peo- cluded Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cron, department of the Orange of Los Angeles, Miss Jane Ireland, Public library, a newspaper is to of Bakersfield and Mrs. George be published weekly under the di- Carriker, of Orange. rection of Mrs. Alpha Cave, head of the department, it was an- at Villa Park school, the same nounced this morning.

A contest will be instituted in the selection of a name for the son, Bobbie, of Huntington Park, publication, which will be mimeographed and which will contain wood street, will spend several days drawings as well as articles and this week in Redlands with college stories. Journalistic ability will be rewarded with prizes presented during National Book week, which

The press club, which will con-Mulvaney, Lorraine Brunson; Mag, Detroit, Mich. Stout, employed as stitute the staff for the newsthe Irish servant, Myrna Frevert; manager of the Mansur Motor com- paper, will be made up of papany, will visit the Ford plant in trons of intermediate school age and all boys and girls of this age will be invited to contribute to the

columns of the publication. Children of lower grades are to take part in a guessing contest lerton Junior college. Miss Evelyn Woodroof, instructor involving familiar book titles, charcompanion play to be given two or in physical education at Los An- acters and authors and awards for three weeks later. It will be en- geles Junior college, and formerly these contests are to be made durtitled "Bread." The latter play of- of Orange, was a visitor in this ing Book week, according to Mrs.

> SPEEDER GETS TICKET Stanley of Villa Park, is to appear and Point Loma recently, in the court of Judge A. W. Swayze on a charge of traveling 58 miles Hayden, of Orange, are visiting rather acrid taste. in a 45-mile zone on West Chapman avenue. Clare Fluegge, route 1, Anaheim, cited to appear on charges of driving with one headlight, no operator's license and no registration certificate, reported to Judge Swayze yesterday that he edying these matters and the case

mittee representing the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

Mrs. George Swift Harper, disoms. Members of a committee rector of both choirs, presented 2

against him was dismissed.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Sept. 24. - Miss Jean Raney, of Brawley, was a recent guest of her cousin, Miss

evora Raney. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Berryma attended the Los Angeles County air at Pomona Saturday. Miss Bellemae Dorn, of Chicago,

was a guest of Mrs. Elma T. Lee Palm street, Orange, Sunday. Visitors at Villa Park Communmeans of creative expression for ity church Sunday morning in-

> Eighty-three pupils are enrolled number as last year.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and E. H. Adams Miss Emily King, of San Fran-

and Miss Dorothy Bascom and Miss Mildred Baughm, of Los Angeles, are recent arrivals at the Billingsley - Anthony School for

Mrs. William Barnes entertained a group of Daughters of Veterans at her home on North Tustin avenue recently. Miss Bernice Brewer has enrolled in Pomona college. Miss Kath-

arine Brewer is a student at Ful-Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Glenn attended the fair at Pomona Saturday.

for two days.

Coming Events

relatives in Pasadena.

Veterans of Foreign wars and auxiliary; V. F. W. hall; 7:30 p. m. Esther Edler, of Los Angeles, as were given.

Center Street P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m. P.-T. A. Mothers' chorus; Inter-

the Plaza were trimmed yesterand Miss Elizabeth Lee, of East vent their falling when fully de

The plaza contains a number for the first time in three years. and has attained a height of but program. six feet. New leaves form after years apart.

ity gardener, the majority of persons visiting the plaza, believe that the ornamental date palm is the fruit bearing variety which does not fully develop in this climate. Estock states that there are eight date palms in this vicinity, four at the Anthony place in Villa park, which have borne fruit which has been marketed Miss Margaret Holditch and her niece, Miss Gwendolynn Holditch, accomplished; two on South Grand were at the San Diego exposition street and two on the Nunn place on West Palmyra avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morningstar One of the most unusual palms ORANGE, Sept. 24.—Edwin L. spent a few days at San Diego is an Australian cocos palm, with leaves of a bluish tinge and which

Society Thursday

speaker, members of the Women's New ideas on public speaking Home Missionary society of the were presented by Mrs. to attend. Mrs. Edler is the con- terest of members ence corresponding secretary,

ORANGE, Sept. 24.—Plans for publicity secretary. of palm trees with four California made and are to be distributed Nita Walton and George R. Stoner, in the center. On the north side Mrs. David Fairbairn presided. Anare four ornamental date palms, nouncement was made that the The smallest palm tree growing county council will meet in Orin the square is the oldest and is ange October 8 for an all-day sesa sago palm now about to blossom sion and that Mrs. C. H. Adams will be in charge of the luncheon tree is more than 50 years old and Mrs. Myrna Frevert of the on the highways in this vicinity Kenneth King.

> one-act play "The Fatal Pill," was four white feet, who had been de- o'clock at the school, presented by Betty Bickford, Mar- tained at the city pound with a ilyn Wegner, Virginia Claypool and miscellaneous collection of cats and Martha Huntzinger, directed by dogs for the past six days.

gin meetings shortly, it was an party to be shared by the Legion and auxiliary the latter part of

Outline Plans Of Section For Year

Mrs. Elma T. Lee and Mrs. Ella bears edible yellow fruit with a lar meeting of the Toastmasters club was held Monday, with 25 members present. Miss Flo Scar-Luncheon of Home ritt was toastmaster for the day, presenting plans for the winter season. At the invitation of the club president, Mrs. B. D. Stanley, three minute responses on the ORANGE Sept 24.—With Mrs. highlights of members' vacations

Lions club; Legion clubhouse; First Methodist church will hold Rowell and Mrs. Donald S. Smiley an annual dues paying luncheon The latter suggested that at each Maple Street P .- T. A .; school; Thursday at the Epworth hall, All meeting a different speaker be ob women of the church are invited tained, thereby increasing the in-Mrs. Walter Pixley and Mrs

Luncheon will be served at noon, Walter Kogler were named as with Mrs. W. H. Hall in charge, program chairmen for the next

ANS Honor Society Names Officers

Orange Union High school held its Knuth president; Lucille Holman, vice president; Leona Naumann,

at a meeting of the American Le- out for the meeting. The execucomforts and dresses are to be society's faculty advisors, Miss ed at the meeting until the the school year.

HORSE GETS HOME

was given a good home vesterday

C. H. Adams as advisor, will be-identity and pay for its keep, he the age of greatest usefulness

irst meeting of the year Monday, ing plans for the ensuing year, the Those elected were: Barbara first meeting of the Maple street Parent-Teacher association board secretary; Catherine Sutherland, was held Monday at the school. Replacing Mrs, E. G. Smith, who sewing for local welfare were made | Approximately 35 members turned resigned, Mrs. Harold Foster was elected as the new president. Mrs. gion auxiliary Monday night and tive committee will work with the Vern Estes, vice president, presidtion of Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Smith fan palms set in a hollow square among needy families this winter. in formulating plans throughout was made an honorary member of the board

> Those present Lee, Mrs. Percy Farmer, Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. Crockett Riley, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Earl ORANGE, Sept. 24 .- A wanderer Wood, Mrs. Fred Hobbs and Mrs.

Mrs. George Bickford arranged by Victor Hurtado, of Olive. The Maple association will be held each period of blossoming, three the program for the evening and a transient was a brown horse with Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

> would be given possession of the Hurtado stated that if the own- steed, whose teeth and general ap-The Junior auxiliary, with Mrs. er of the horse could establish its pearance denote that it has passed

| BELLFLOWER APPLES | 11 lbs. 15¢ |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| CONCORD GRAPES, | 21 lb. 65¢ |
| SUGAR PEARS, HARDYS | 25 lb. 35¢ |
| JONATHAN APPLES | 12 lbs. 25¢ |
| KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS | 3 lbs. 10¢ |
| TOMATOES, PER LUG | 20¢ 50¢ |
| SPANISH ONIONS | 26 lb. 25e |

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| Softasilk Cake Flour, lg. pkg | 27¢ |
|--|-----|
| Wheaties, | 10¢ |
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The fine cance that Scouty made | me long to prove that I am not so atop the rippling water played, dumb," and then it started drifting and it Fair Dotty grabbed the drum soon was far from shore, and said, "I'll do the thumping. soon was far from shore,

tried to reach it. Then she loudly how good you are, "Twill please cried, "Oh, now you've lost it." we can't watch it bob 'round any might, and it was really quite a

"Just Scouty, "Say, I'll soon be on my wou." merry way right out to where the boat is. Then I'll bring it back

"I made that boat myself, you surprise in the next story.) see, and it won't get away from I'll swim right out, or walk out, if it's not too deep to stand."

til he reached the little boat,

'Twas quickly brought right opened. back to shore, "Now, it won't drift off any more," said Scouty, "I will use a string, when next it's set afloat"

And then the whole bunch heard a yell and coppy shouted, "Well, well, well! Here comes our wee friend, Duncy. He's a funny sight

"With paint someone has smear ed his face. He'd better join the Indian race. He'd make a dandy brave, if he was brave as he

"Put on a war dance," Windy cried, "It's easy, lad, when once it's tried." "Okay," yelled Duncy. "Someone thump that little Indian

dians dance, and I am game to dians dance ,and I am game to



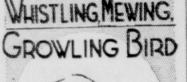


Wee Goldy, with a long stick, Go ahead and show them just

wait and see," said sight. One of the Indians said, "Why, I can't dance as good as

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Mexican consuls throughout the United States have already re-The next thing that the Tinies ceived notification from more than knew, he did just what he said 200,000 motorists of their intention he'd do. It wasn't very long un- to travel to Mexico City as soon as the new Pan American highway is





Many unusual noises come from a flightless bird of New Zealand that is about the size of a chicken. It whistles, it mews like a cat, it growls like a dog. And it's known by the diminutive name of Kiwi, or Apteryx.

Since it can't fly. the Kiwi is a fast runner It stays in its nest under the roots of a tree, or in a hole in a bank, and comes out only at night for its food of worms and insects. And, as small as it is, the hen lays eggs each one-fourth its weight, and then lets the cock-bird hatch them' Another peculiarity of this fast

dwindling bird is its long pointed beak, close to the tip of which are its slitted nostrils, the only bird known to have nostrils so close to the edge of the



New Zealand 41 lustrates this bird on one of its latest stamps, although that country also showed the bird on

a stamp of 1898. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)





THE WHOLE FAMIL



By CRANE

She Has Her Suspicions



EVEN IF YOU FIND IT?) (WHY, CERTAINLY.) WHY, MY DEAR SEE HERE, SLIPPERY WHY, MY DEAR BIGGER, PROVIDIN' WE LULU BELLE, FIND THAT TREASURE, ALL OF US. ALL OF US. WHO GITS IT? IT EQUALLY THEN THAT PROVES WE WON'T FIND NOTHIN' YOU NEVER GAVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK IN YOUR LIFE, YOU DOUBLE CROSSIN' SWINDLER-AN' YOU AIN'T APT TO START NOW.

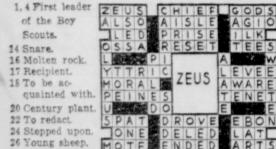
OUT OUR WAY NO DANGER SHE COULD O'GOT IN TH O' BIG ICK OH, ICKABOD! JUST A MOMENT! GITT'N' FIRED FLIVVER AN' RUN DOWN AS LONG AS THEY PUT UP HERE, BUT, CANNED GOODS THEN, BIG ICK HERE -- HE'S ONE THET KIN CRANK IT. TH' ONLY ONE OPEN EM.

By AHERM By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE WHY THAT'S ODD, WE RUN DREADNAUGHT" ARMISTICE! EGAD, IN. IN SIX RACES AN HE CAME A LETTER FROM MY BROTHER IN CABOOSE ON EACH HE SAID HE HAD GREAT RACE! THAT WAS DURING SUCCESS ON THE RACE TH' FIRST MONTH, THEN YO' TRACKS WITH THE HORSE! BROTHER SOLD TH HOSS TO -LIN FACT, HE SAID HE A RIDING ACADEMY! MADE \$1850 --- YES--HE OWED A STABLE AN' FEED BILL, AN' WE ENDS #1850! I REMEMBER UP WIF #7 AN' A JAR OB THAT PART DISTINCTLY HOOF SALVE! AH GOT HOME FO' DAYS AGO ON TH'THUMB AN' FREIGHT ROUTE HORSE RAN 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REC. U.S. PAT. OFF

J.R. WILLIAMS THE PUT UP JOB. . M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. The Bet Stands THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) HURRY UP! DEM HOSSES IS ON DEAH WAY TO DA POST, AN PARTY TO NOW! WINDY AND TA-CATFISH TRA GOT A HOT TIP The Case IN THE FIFTH RACE, BUT THEY PLAYED THE WRONG HORSE (0) mo



Leader of Youth



28 Corpse.

30 Instrument.

32 Sheltered

place.

35 Club fees.

40 Shower.

44 Fear

54 Right

42 Glass bubble.

48 To devour.

bathing.

50 Water for

56 Employed

33 Beer.

58 Spinning toy

60 To regret. 1 Street 63 To press. 37 North America 65 Door rug. 38 Part of hand. 67 Note in scale. 68 He was --- of 7 Bad

the scout 8 Native movement. 47 Dress fastener. 71 It is now a 10 Grief. - wide 11 Finale. affair. 12 Rumanian 73 Long grasses 74 Pitchers.

51 Measure of area. 52 Fine silk net. 53 Directors. 55 Wheel pad. 57 To nap 59 Cats' feet 62 Epoch.

vessels.

45 Particle.

46 Mistake.

64 Modern. 66 Toward. 69 Publicity. 70 Note in scale. 72 Railroad.









GOOD GOSH! DUZZ SENDS ME TA COLLECT DOUGH FROM THIS PLUMBER AN' HE'S NOT HERE! WELL, DUZZ'LL BE OUT IF I DON'T WAIT TILL HE'S IN - SO I'LL STICK AROUND! LICENSED PLUMBER LICENSE #167/8







HORIZONTAL 19 Forest. Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 Last word of

a prayer. 23 To jump. 25 Fierce. 27 Whiskers. 29 Thick slice 31 To command 34 Measures. 36 Male ancestor 9 Bill of fare. 41 Tidy. 43 Shallow

VERTICAL 2 To annoy. 3 To rage.

9 Alleged force.

13 To rent. 75 Thing. 15 Harbor.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Judge-Ida E. Bowen. Clerks-Wm. Caldwell, Joseph

Bond Election Precinct No. 50

ector-Jack C. Lasley.

Judge-Mary E. Barbeau. Clerks-Ruth Cooper, Claudine W

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Bond Election Precinct No. 52

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Inspector—Lillian C. Sloan.

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Bond Election Present to the Comprised of General Election Pre-inct San Clemente.
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Eason.

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Polling Place—San Juan Justice

spector-Marcus H. Forster.

Inspector—artists
Judge—Henry S. Barnes.
Clerks—Hugo Forster, Dan J. Rlos.
Bond Election Precinct No. 56
Comprised of General Election Pre-

net Trabuco.

Polling Place—H. G. Astells Place.
Inspector—H. G. Astell.
Judge—Louis Robinson.
Clerks—G. U. Straw, Earl J. Cook.
Bond Election Precinct No. 57
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Bond Election Precinct No. 58

Bond Election Precinct No. 59

nspector—Perry E. Lewis. Judge—Rheta M. Finley. Clerks—Jean H. Tantlinger, Mary

Bond Election Precinct No. 60

Bond Election Precinct No. 61

Comprised of General Election Frenct Alamitos.
Polling Place—Alamitos School.
Inspector—J. O. Guptill.
Judge—Belle Force.
Clerks—Edith Musser, John A. Wil

Bond Election Precinct No. 62

dg. Inspector—Susan Murphy. Judge—Edith Hale. Clerks—Dewey S. Hubbard, Eliz

Bond Election Precinct No. 65

Comprised of General Election Facts Garden Grove 2 and 3.
Politing Place—Y.M.C.A. Bidg.
Inspector—Genevieve Fording.
Judge—Olive L. Ford.
Clerks—Eleanor A. Hayes, H

Bond Election Precinct No. 66

Comprised of General Election Pinets Garden Grove 4 and 5.
Polling Place—Lincoln School, Inspector—Wm. V. Brady, Judge—Frank E. Foster.
Clerks—William E. Chilson, Cond. Schroff.

Bond Election Precinct No. 67

Bond Election Precinct No. 68

ymnasium. Inspector—Margaret Stevens. Judge—Pearl E. Gifford. Clerks—Geo. Wardwell, Luella

Bond Election Precinct No. 69

Comprised of General Election Procts Huntington Beach 7 and 8.
Polling Place—Hallicy's Store.
Inspector—Zula V. Creamer.
Judge—Everett G. Ford.
Clerks—Rosa F. Griffith, Pauli

Bond Election Precinct No. 70

Judge-Ernest M. Henry. Clerks-Stella Mae Farrar,

Bond Election Precinct No. 53

Inspector—Eunice B. Fipps.

Inspector-Mary R. Gray.

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this Board of Supervisors which should show:

1. A general description of the work to be done.

2. General plans, profiles, cross-sections and general specifications of the work to be done.

3. A general description of the lands, rights of way, easements, and property proposed to be taken, acproperty proposed work and location of the proposed work and improvements, and lands, rights of improvements, and lands, rights of improvements, and lands, rights of way, easements and property to way, easements and property to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work and any other information in regard to the same information in regard to the same that may be deemed necessary or useful.

5. An estimate of the cost of such work, including an estimate of the roundaries of said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and interest on said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and interest on said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and interest on said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and interest on said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and interest on said bonds shall be paid by the County Treasurer of Orange County.

SECTION 5. That for the purposes of said election the Orange County Flood Control District is hereby divided into bond election precincts and with the same boundaries as Orange County was divided into as to precinct for the holding of the Special State Election policies in said County of Orange, State of California, on August 13th, 1935; policies in each of said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and interest on said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and interest on said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and interest on said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and

work, including an estimate of the cost of lands, rights of way, easements and property proposed to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work, and also of all incidental expenses likely to be incurred in connection therewith, including legal, clerical, engineering, superintendence, inspection, printing and advertising, and stating the total

curred in connection therewith, including legal, clerical, engineering, superintendence, inspection, printing and advertising, and stating the total amount of bonds necessary to be issued to pay for the same, and WHEREAS, in pursuance of their said employment and said directions and orders of the said Board of Supervisors of said District, the said G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means did make and on the 28th day of April, 1931, did file with the said Board of Supervisors their report entitled:

"Control and Conservation of Flood Waters in Orange County, California. A Report to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County Flood Control District."

showing each of the matters required in said Resolution to be contained therein; and

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WHEREAS, upon the filing of said
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report by said engineers and upon
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consideration thereof by the B consideration thereof by the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County Flood Control District said report was by an order of said Board of Supervisors made on the 9th day of June, 1931, referred back to said engineers for inclusion therein of a flood control project in Trabuco Creek in said Flood Control District, and

oreek in said Flood Control Discovered and WHEREAS, said G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means, the aforesaid engineers, after a study of said Trabuco Creek flood control project, did on the lat day of September, 1931, again file with the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County Flood Control District the said report including therein their recommendations as to said Trabuco Creek Flood Control project and setting forth all of the other detailed information hereinbefore described, and

detailed information hereinbefore described, and WHEREAS, subsequent thereto and WHEREAS, subsequent thereto and on or about the 1st day of March. 1932, said Board of Supervisors of said Flood Control District did authorize and direct M. N. Thompson, engineer of said Flood Control District, to make a study of and file a report upon a flood control project for Aliso Creek, in said Flood Control District; that said M. N. Thompson did make such study and did on the 1st day of September, 1932, file with the Board of Supervisors of said Flood Control District a report of his investigation and study of said flood control project for said Aliso Creek.

Also Stalance, Man H. Stalance, Clerks—Jennie M. Gardiner, Rubie Schlesinger.

Bond Election Precinct No. 7
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 12, 13 and 14.
Polling Place—Hoover School, 408

Clerks—Laura W. Dunlap, Minnie M. Collins.

Bond Election Precinct No. 8
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 15, 16 and 17.
Polling Place—Lincoln School, 15th and French Sts.
Inspector—D. Jane Miller.
Judge—Mary J., Miller.
Clerks—Jennie M. Gardiner, Rubie Schlesinger.

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of said flood control project for said Aliso Creek.

WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors of said District, after a careful consideration of said report, did by a Resolution duly adopted at its meeting of September 3rd, 1935, find and determine that said report so filed compiled with all the requirements of the Orange County Flood Control Act in relation thereto, and did by said Resolution adopt said report and state the amount of the entire cost for which bonds are to be voted for the purposes stated in said report, to-wit: the sum of \$6,620,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the total cost of the work to be done as outlined in said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means is estimated to be the sum of \$11,600.000; the balance of said total cost in excess of said \$56,220,000.00 to be paid out of the funds expected to be furnished by the United States of America, or some agency created thereby; and

WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 6 of the said Act, it is

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 7, 38, 39 and 49. Polling Place—R. C. McMillans Ga-rage, 702 S. Birch. Inspector—Maude L. Swarthout. thereby; and
WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 6 of the said Act, it is made the duty of this Board of Supervisors, after adoption of the report, to call a special election without delay, and submit to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the amount stated herein and for the purposes stated in said report;

Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 26, 27, 30 and 31. Polling Place—Rooseveit School, 318 E. 1st St. Inspector—Clara V. Bullock. Judge—Fleda Van Deusen. Clerks—Nell D. Winslow, Leneous Crasher. NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HERE-

report;
NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY FOUND, DETERMINED, ORDERED AND ORDAINED by this
Board of Supervisors of the Orange
County Flood Control District:
SECTION 1. That a special election be and the same is hereby
called and ordered to be held in the
Orange County Flood Control District on the 4th day of October, 1935,
for the object and purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of
said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the amount
of \$6,620,000,00 and for the purposes
stated in the said report of G. A.
Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos.
H. Means adopted by this Board on
September 3rd, 1935, and hereinafter
stated;
SECTION 2. That the objects and

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 29, 32 and 33. Polling Place—Kingrey's Place, 316 Severly Place. Inspector—Kate Files. Judge—Carabel Spurrier. Clerks—Mary Verburg, Mattle B. Bond Election Precinct No. 14 Bond Election Precinct No. 14
Comprised of General Election Preincts Santa Ana 34, 35 and 36.
Poiling Place—Edison School, 2063
Prange Ave.
Inspector—Fred R. Schweitzer.
Judge—Clarence J. Smith.
Clerks—Nelle J. Hill, Frank L.
Zastman. Bond Election Precinct No. 15 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 49, 50 and 51. Polling Place—McKinley School, 202 Plower

stated;
SECTION 2. That the objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred are the following, to wit:

For the control of the flood and following, to wit:

For the control of the flood and storm waters of said Orange County Flood Control District and the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said

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7. 4th St. Inspector—Esther M. Belau. Judge—C. B. Buxton. Clerks—Jessie R. Maynard, Chester Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 41, 42 and 43. Polling Place—Lowell School, 602

Flower William L. Getty.
Inspector—William L. Getty.
Judge—Josephine Farrar.
Clerks—Mae J. Thomas, Vera Jew-

nprised of General Election Pre-s Santa Ana 9, 10 and 37. ling Place—Kneeland's Grocery Polling Place—Kneeland's Grocery, 08 Cubbon St. Inspector—Pearl M. Livesey. Judge—T. A. Bolte. Clerks—W. J. Cheney Jr., Edith G. Bond Election Precinct No. 19

Comprised of General Election Precints Santa Ana 8 and 11.
Polling Place—Lathrop Junior High School, 1120 S. Main.
Inspector—Raymond B. Hill.
Judge—Mildred E. Hawks.
Clerks—Mary McCausland, Erma
Bradley.

Bond Election Precinct No. 20 Washington. ector—Ernest F. Marks. Judge-Cora L. Crossley. Clerks-Elizabeth Jernigan, George

Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts Santa Ana 58, 65 and 66. Polling Place — Woodrow Wilson Polling Place — Woodrow Wilson chool, 1317 Baker St.
Inspector—J. A. Gajeski.
Judge—Geo. R. Niedergall.
Clerks—Ethel C. Courtney, Hazel

Bond Election Precinct No. 22 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 67, 68 and 69. Polling Place—Andersons Garage, 909 Greenleaf St. Inspector—Alice Roehm. Judge—M. G. Mastick. Clerks—Catherine Mitzel, Elsie C.

Bond Election Precinct No. 23 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 70 and 71. Polling Place—A. N. Symmes Ga-age, 2446 Heliotrope St. Inspector—Chas. E. Dessery.

Judge-Emelie Walbridge, Clerks-R. Deane Smiley, Mrs. Vio Bond Election Precinct No. 24 Comprised of General Election Pre-not El Modena. Polling Place—El Modena School. Inspector—Mrs. Ida Hamilton.

Inspector—Mrs. Ida Hamiton.
Judge—Mrs. Annie Barnett.
Clerks—Mrs. Madge H. Conway,
frs. Frances Kennedy.
Bond Election Precinct No. 25
Comprised of General Election Preinct McPherson. Polling Place-Henry Meiers Ga-

ge. Inspector—Guy Field. Judge—Lester Rohrs. Clerks—Frank W. Honey, Edward Bond Election Precinct No. 26 ed of General Election Pre

Comprised of General Election Fre-inct Olive.
Polling Place—Parochial School.
Inspector—M. D. Payan.
Judge—Zola Z. Maag.
Clerks—Pauline Lemke, Anna M. Bond Election Precinct No. 27

Bond Election Precinct No. 27 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Orange 1, 8 and 9. Polling Place—Orange Union High ichool, Room 52 Commercial Bldg. Inspector—Joseph H. Bortz. Judge—Allie B. Moore. Clerks—Celia Bryant, Clarence R.

Bond Election Precinct No. 28 Comprised of General Election Pre-nets Orange 2, 6 and 7.

Polling Place—Waverly School.

Inspector—Henry F. Bandick.

Judge—Wilber F. Crist.

Clerks—Edna F. Case, Rose Fletcher.

Bond Election Precinct No. 29

Comprised of General Election Pregets Orange 2, 4 and 5.

Comprised of General Election Pre-nets Orange 3, 4 and 5. Polling Place—Center Street School. Inspector—F. E. Hallman. Judge—Will N. Parsons. Clerks—B. M. Huff, Beulah W.

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 2, 3 and 4. Polling Place—Y.M.C.A. Building.

-L. G. Swales. Judge-Bess Hill. Clerks-Bertha Warling, Viva Mc-

Inspector—S. M. Dungan.
Judge—Marie C. Batty.
Clerks—Lillian Forgy, Clara

Bond Election Precinct No. 5

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 6. 25 and 28. Polling Place—C. D. Butler's Ga-rage, 320 S. Sycamore St. Inspector—W. W. Wasser.

Judge-Frank L. Austin. Clerks-Esther P. Gardner, Alma S.

Judge-Gertrude A. Ellis. Clerks-Kenneth Van Slyck, Blanche

Bond Election Precinct No. 12

Bond Election Precinct No. 13

Morris.

Bond Election Precinct No. 6

Comprised of General Election Pre-tincts Santa Ana 59, 60, 61 and 62 Polling Place—Hamiltons Garage Polling Place—Hamiltons Garage, 16 N. Ross St. Inspector— P. E. Dooley. Judge—Carrie E. Tople. Clerks—Jessie M. Tumber, Kate Bond Election Precinct No. 30 Comprised of General Election Pre-lects Orange 10 and 11.
Polling Piace—City Hall.
Inspector—Alfred Higgins
Judge—Sarah J. Taber.

Green Marguer

s-James A. Green, Marguer-Bond Election Precinct No. 31

Polling Place—W. E. Clement's Jarage, 545 S. Grand.
Inspector—A. C. Boice.
Judge—James W. Isbell.
Clerks—Clay M. Holt, Mamie Kog-Bond Election Precinct No. 32 Comprised of General Election Pre-plants Orange 16, 17 and 18.
Polling Place—Intermediate School-Inspector—Madeline Niles.
Judge—Mabel E. Engelhardt.
Clerks—Cecil P. Bonebrake, Claudie

Comprised of General Election Precinct South Tustin.
Polling Place—Albert C. Williams
Garage, Williams St.
Inspector—F. T. Hoffman.
Judge—Myrtle Grivel.
Clerks—E. R. Roehm, Mary D. Bond Election Precinct No. 33

Bond Election Precinct No. 6
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 44, 45 and 47.
Polling Place — Polytechnic High
School, 520 W. Pine St.
Inspector—A. M. Stauffer.
Judge—Mary J. Miller.
Clerks—Jennie M. Gardiner, Rubia
Schlesinger. Bond Election Precinct No. 33 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Orange 15, 19 and 20. Polling Place—West Orange School. Inspector—Angeline Courtney. Judge—G. G. Beckman. Clerks—I. E. Bown, Margaret Faer-er. Bond Election Precinct No. 34

Bond Election Precinct No. 34
Comprised of General Election Precinct St. James.
Polling Place—J. A. Porter's Garage, Olive Road and Taft St. Inspector—W. A. Knuth.
Judge—Arthur G. Ingle.
Clerks—Mollie A. Workman, Anna

Bond Election Precinct No. 35 Comprised of General Election Precisiverado. hardson Owner.

mspector—Marguerite Redmon.

udge—Joseph Holtz.

Clerks—Jerome V. Schulz, Will C.

Bond Election Precinct No. 36 of General Election Precomprised of General Election Flanct Villa Park.
Polling Place—Villa Park Hall.
Inspector—Chas. W. Morrow.
Judge—W. T. Chapman.
Clerks—L. W. Evans, Walter J.

Bond Election Precinct No. 37 Comprised of General Election 1: tet West Orange. Polling Place—County Farm Chapel. Inspector—Edna M. Leonard. Judge-Amy Walker. Clerks-Wm. H. Bruns, Fern H.

Danan.

Bond Election Precinct No. 38

Comprised of General Election Prenct Yorba.

Polling Place—Yorba School House.

Inspector—Hermine B. Lowe. ndge-August Lemke. lerks-Ethel Boisseranc, Inez E.

Bond Election Precinct No. 39
Comprised of General Election Prelets Costa Mesa 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place—Holts Plumbing ShopInspector—Clara Daughenbaugh.
Judge—E. V. Minor.
Clerks—G. J. Gardner, Ruth E.
diser.

Bond Election Precinct No. 40 Comprised of General Election Pre-cts Costa Mesa 4 and 5. Polling Place—Lindbergh School, d and Orange Ave.
Inspector—Floe M. Wallace.
Judge—Ivy J. Wentworth.
Clerks—Jane L. Hart, Grace L.

Bond Election Precinct No. 41 omprised of General Election Pre-ts Costa Mesa 6 and 7. olling Place—Reynolds Place, 2053

Polling Place-Reynolds Flace, lewport Ave. Inspector-Ida Spaudling. Judge-Nina E. Sallsbury. Clerks-Mayme K. Gallagher, Lou-80 M. Reetz.
Bond Election Precinct No. 42
Comprised of General Election Pre-

Polling Place—Jamieson Garage, outh Main and Dyer Road, Inspector—Jewel Jamieson, Judge—Pearl Nelson, Clerks—Adah R. Phillips, Gertrude Place-Jamieson Garage. Greenman.

Bond Election Precinct No. 43

Comprised of General Election Precinct Doheny Park.

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Inspector—Tress N. Johns.
Judge—Madelene Rose.
Clerks—Lena Armfield, Grace Polling Place—School House. Inspector—Bertha I. Baker. Judge—J. P. Landell. Clerks—Mrs. Blanche Reeder, Carl Bond Election Precinct No. 72 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Midway City.
Polling Place—Chamber of Com-erce Bidg.
Inspector—Stella M. Byram. Polling Place—El Toro School

ouse.
Inspector—Lois H. Osterman.
Judge—Chas. E. Scott,
Clerk—Myrtle B. House, Warren Judge-Marguerite M. Potts. Clerks-Edna M. Esser, Ruth L richard,
Bond Election Precinct No. 73
Comprised of General Election Prenct Ocean View.
Polling Place—Ocean View School Bond Election Precinct No. 45 Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Greenville. Polling Place-Greenville School se. spector—Grace Womelsdorf. ouse. Inspector—A. E. Selvidge. Judge—Alfred Manderscheid. Clerks—Isabelle McFadden, Lillian

Judge-Ed E. Woods. Clerks-Elizabeth M. Fox, Orin Bond Election Precinct No. 74

Bond Election Precinct No. 74
Comprised of General Election Precincts Seal Beach 1 and 2.
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Grace M. Haskell.
Judge—Merle A. Armstrong.
Clerks—Pearl Padrick, Marie Ward.
Bond Election Precinct No. 75
Comprised of General Election Precinct Sunset Beach.
Polling Place—J. A. Armitage Real
Estate Office.
Inspector—Geo. W. Bush.
Judge—Josephine Allen.
Clerks—Irene Russell, Frances Earll.
Bond Election Precinct No. 76
Comprised of General Election Precinct Talbert.
Polling Place—Fount ain Valley
School House.
Inspector—H. F. Gibbs.
Judge—Walter R. Gisler.
Clerks—Laurette G. Pope, Jessie A.
Preston. nct Irvine.
Polling Place—Irvine School House.
Inspector—Jennie S. Ross.
Judge—Geo. A. Pollard.
Clerks—George H. Veeh, Harold Comprised of General Election Pre-tincts Laguna Beach 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place—Chamber of Com-nerce, Park Ave.
Inspector—Ida A. Fitting.
Judge—Frank S. Browne.
Clarks—Myrile Grayath James E.

Bond Election Precinct No. 77 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Westminster, Polling Place—Odd Fellows Hall. Inspector—W. H. Bentley. Judge—Virginia Patterson. Clerks—Ruth E. Penhall, Nellie M. Armitage.

Bond Election Precinct No. 49
Comprised of General Election Precinct North Laguna.

Polling Place—Charleys Auto Camp.
Inspector—Florence Switzer.
Judge—Clara E. Roby.
Clerks—Marie R. Stricker, E. Blanch
litchey.

Bond Election Precinct No. 78 pector-Wm. Lehnhardt, Polling Place-Three Arches, Lasiey Judge-Harry G. Gardner. Clerks-Margaret M. Brown, La

Bond Election Precinct No. 79
Comprised of General Election Prenct Wintersburg.
Poiling Place—Springdale School.
Inspector—Katie Mallett.
Judge—Lela McKenzie.
Clerks—Wm. Kettler, Donald Mellan.

Bond Election Precinct No. 80 comprised of General Election Pre-incts Anaheim 1, 5 and 6.
Polling Place—Carl F, Metz's Ga-ange, 307 W. North St.
Inspector—Kate M. Quarton.
Judge—John Eley.
Clerks—Valus Pomerov Alley V.

comprised of General Election Pre-ncts Anaheim 2, 3 and 4.
Polling Place—La Palma School, E.
a Palma St.
Inspector—L. A. Fisher.
Judge—Pauline Kenyon.
Clerks—Joseph Tyreman, Mabel H.
fest.

Bond Election Precinct No. 82 mprised of General Election Pre-s Anaheim 7, 8 and 9. ling Place—Fremont School, 608 Center St. spector—Chas. W. Hedges. udge-Grace A. Tremer. Clerks-F. Elsie Borth, Estelle L

Bond Election Precinct No. 83 Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts Anaheim 10, 11 and 13. Polling Place—City Hail, E. Center

Inspector—Marriet K. Boyd.
Judge—Albert D. Erickson.
Clerks—Freda B. Vall, Hannah L. Comprised of General Election Pre-pincts Anaheim 12, 14 and 15.
Polling Place, H. S. Jaynes Garage, 25 N. Olive.
Inspector—John J. Dillon.
Judge—Maude Backs.
Clerks—Vera B. Baum, Elizabeth

Bond Election Precinct No. 85

roadway.
Inspector—J. M. Gunnett.
Judge—Alice M. McCann.
Clerks—Katherine B. Adams, Clara

Bond Election Precinct No. 86 ncts Anaheim 19, 20 and 21. Polling Place—Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 407 Philadelphia,

S. Philadelphia,
Inspector—Mary E. Maass,
Judge—Greta M. Mang.
Clerks—Susie Brown, Frank Baum.
Bond Election Precinct No. 87
Comprised of General Election Precincts Anaheim 22, 23 and 24.
Polling Place—J. A. Planting Garage, 924 W. Broadway.
Inspector—Archie Henry,
Judge—Frank Arnold.
Clerks—Herman J. Efker, Jay C. Idlor.

Bond Election Precinct No. 88

Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts Brea 1 and 2. Polling Place—American Legion Bidg.
Inspector—J. G. Sargent.
Judge—Eva M. Jarvis.
Clerks—Bertha E. Waggener, Pearl

Bond Election Precinct No. 89
Comprised of General Election Prenets Brea 3 and 4.
Polling Place—Baldwin's Garage, K Polling Place—Baldwin's G 06 S. Pomona. Inspector—Velma C. Bickel.

Judge-Vina Gesme. Clerks-Marie L. Bush, Vivian Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Barber City. Polling Place—Womans Club House. Bond Election Precinct No. 90 Comprised of General Election Pre-cinct Brea Canyon, Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil Co. Office.

Comprised of General Election Preinct Brea Canyon.
Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil Co.
Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil Co.
Inspector—Mrs. A. Elizabeth
Brooks.
Judge—Laura Luceno.
Clerks—Walter W. Combs, Nettion
Negley.
Bond Election Precinct No. 91
Comprised of General Election Precincts Buena Park 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place—Orange County WaPolling Place—Orange County WaComprised of General Election Prein designated shall be required than
the publication in accordance with Bond Election Precinct No. 63
Comprised of General Election Precinct Bolsa.
Polling Place—Bolsa School.
Inspector—Roy S. Head.
Judge—Stella Farnsworth.
Clerks—Vada Berry, Rachel Baue
Bond Election Precinct No. 64
Comprised of General Election Precinct Garden Grove 1.
Polling Place—American Legio Clerks—Walter W. Combs. Nettle Negley.

Bond Election Precinct No. 91
Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Buena Park 1, 2 and 3.

Polling Place—Orange County Wa-ter Works District Office.

Inspector—LaRue C. Watson.
Judge—Eleanor S. Jones.
Clerks—Willie A. Allin, Edna M.
Dow.

Bond Election Precinct No. 94
Comprised of General Election Preincts East Anahelm 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Lincoln School.
Inspector—Ed E. Bruns.
Judge—D. D. Stoll.
Clerks—Persis Ward, Ruth E. Burns.
Bond Election Precinct No. 95
Comprised of General Election Preincts Fullerton 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Geo. B. Keiths Gaage, 502 W. Commonwealth.
Inspector—Mrs. Cyrns. Cov. Comprised of General Election Pre-nots Huntington Beach 1, 2 and 3. Polling Place—City Auditorium. Inspector—Edna M. Cooper. Judge—Milo Washburn. Clerks—Gertrude Catching, Lena B. ge. 502 W. Commonwealth. Inspector—Mrs. Cyrena Cox. Judge—Mabel Swaln. Clerks—J. H. Tennant. Mabel L

Bond Election Precinct No. 96 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Fullerton 3, 24 and 18.
Polling Place—Maple Avenue Gram-mar School.
Inspector—Gussie Heying.
Judge—Lettie Kellar.
Clerks—Myra Bemis, Retta Shep-

herd.

Bond Election Precinct No. 97
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 4, 5, 6 and 7.
Polling Place—Garrison's Garage,
435 W. Commonwealth.
Inspector—Helen M. Bemis.
Judge—Irvin Stogsdill.
Clerks—Tessie M. Leland, Etta C.
Griffith

Bond Election Precinct No. 70
Comprised of General Election Precincts Katella 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Katella School.
Inspector—W. C. Mauerhan.
Judge—Thos. Haster.
Clerks—John Beneke, H. E. Carner.
Bond Election Precinct No. 71
Comprised of General Election Precinct Los Alamitos.
Polling Place—School House. Bond Election Precinct No. 98 Comprised of General Election cincts Fullerton 8, 9, 19 and 11.

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Judge-John R. Parker. Clerks-Margaret R. Enos, Gretchen

Clerks—Margaret R. Enos, Gretchen Wood.

Bond Election Precinct No. 102
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 21, 22 and 23.
Polling Place—Leo Block's House, 512 E. Commonwealth.
Inspector—Harry H. Crooke.
Judge—Henry E. Larson.
Clerks—Ethel G. Knowlton, Julia des Granges.

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Bond Election Precinct No. 103

Comprised of General Election Prenct Harding. dinct Harding.
Polling Place—Mrs. A. C. Metz
Home.
Inspector—Venna Anderson.
Judge—Amy Kemp.
Clerks—Maude G. Sell, Hulda Stark.
Bond Election Precinct No. 104
Comprised of General Election PreCarbon Canyon Creek,
East Fullerton Creek,
East

Comprised of General Election Fredincts La Habra 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Ada J. Sutton.
Judge—Flora B. White.
Clerks—Leona B. Eller, Neva Cook-Bond Election Precinct No. 105

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts North La Habra.
Polling Place—Phillips Garage, 411 Inspector—F. W. Bishop.
Judge—E. L. Luehm.
Clerks—Ross N. Hodson, Jessie A.

Vanderhoof.

Bond Election Precinct No. 106
Comprised of General Election Precinct South La Habra.

Polling Place—Henri Clayton's Gaage Corner Cypress and Ocean Avo.
Inspector—Frank M. Berry.
Judge—Eleanor Robinson.
Clerks—Mary E. Carey, Adaline E.
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Varney.

Bond Election Precinct No. 107

Comprised of General Election Presinct Loftus.

Polling Place—West Coast Boarding House.
Inspector—Margaret E. Hartog.
Judge—Mabel Russell.
Clerks—Gertie Phillips, Grace O.

Bond Election Precinct No. 108 Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Olinda.

Polling Place—Olinda School House.

Inspector—Guy Ledbetter.

Judge—Olive M. Courtney.

Clerks—Neilie Maguire, Etta Os-

Bond Election Precinct No. Comprised of General Election Pre-per Polling Place—Orangethorpe School. Inspector—Helen Porter. Judge—Ethel L. Moffett. Clerks—Mabel A. Pratt, Frank E.

Bond Election Precinct No. 110 Comprised of General Election Precincts Placentia City 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Placentia Chamber of Commerce, 137 W. Santa Fe Ave.
Inspector—S. C. Harmony.
Judge—Nellie M. Cline.
Clerks—Ethel T. Charlton, Myrtle

Bond Election Precinct No. 111 Comprised of General Election Pre-inct North Placentia.

Polling Place—T. L. McFaddens Inspector-Herbert Sullivan.

Judge-Etelka Lemke. Clerks-Roy L. Hale, Merwin Wag-Polling Place-Oliver Schumacher's ctor-William Bielefeldt,

Judge-Bertha Gillilan.

Judge-Bertha McCool, Olive M. Bond Election Precinct No. 113 mprised of General Election Pre Richfield. nct Richfield.
Polling Place—Richfield School

House.
Inspector—Hazel Francis.
Judge—Clara Loescher.
Clerks—Wm. Gatewood, Helen Lynn.
Bond Election Precinct No. 114
Comprised of General Election Preinct Stanton.
Polling Place—Commissary Bidg.,
Inited Co-operative Exchange Stanon Ave. Ave. aspector—S. M. Carter.

Judge-Margret E. Riley. Clerks-Edna R. Bennett, Veva M. Long.

Bond Election Precinct No. 118
Comprised of General Election Precincts West Anaheim 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Loara School.
Inspector—Ruth Harbeson.
Judge—Clara M. Martin.
Clerks—C. A. Musch, Lawrence J.

Bond Election Precinct No. 116 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Yorba Linda 1 and 2.
Poiling Place—Woman's Club House.
Inspector—E. R. Walker.
Judge—Neva Logsdon.
Clerks—Cecil E. Pickering, May C.

the publication in accordance with the requirements of the Orange County Flood Control Act of this

ter Works District Office.
Inspector—LaRue C. Watson.
Judge—Eleanor S. Jones.
Clerks—Willie A. Allin, Edna M.
Dow.
Bond Election Precinct No. 92
Comprised of General Election Precincts Buena Park 4 and 5.
Polling Place—Old Post Office Bldg.,
832 Grand Ave.
Inspector—Clarence Jaynes,
Judge—Mrs. Nevada Pierce.
Clerks—Bertha Sullivan, William A.
Bond Election Precinct No. 93
Comprised of General Election Precincts Cypress 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Cypress School.
Inspector—Hugh La Rue.
Judge—C. L. Barnett.
Clerks—Ruth Martner, Helen Grind-lay.
Bond Election Precinct No. 94
Comprised of General Election Precinct Section Laws of the State of California; that the designation on the ballot of the propositions to be voted on shall state the following:
"Shall the Orange County Flood."

County Flood Control Act of this Ordinance; (b) The County Clerk is not required to publish the names of election officers appointed or polling places designated for each election 1142 of the Political Code, said notice being sufficiently given by the publication of this Ordinance; (c) Two tally lists shall be kept in canvassing and returning the vote of each bond election precinct herein designated instead of one.
SECTION 7. That the voting at such bonded indebtedness shall be by ballot, in conformity with the General Election Laws of the State of California; that the designation on the ballot of the propositions to be voted on shall state the following:

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on the ballot of the propositions to be voted on shall state the following:

"Shall the Orange County Flood Control District incur a bonded debt in the sum of \$6,620,000.00 for the control of the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said District, but which streams and the flood waters thereof, flow into said District, said streams being the Santa Ana River, Brea Creek, San Juan Creek, Carbon Canyon Creek, East Fullerton Creek, Trabuco Creek, Aliso Creek, and Santiago Creek, for the conservation of the aforesaid flood and storm waters for beneficial and useful purposes by spreading, storing, retaining and causing to percolate into the soil within said District, and for the protection from damage from such flood and storm waters of the harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said District, all of which work is to be done in accordance with the report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means, Engineers of said District, and of Jupervisors of said District on the 3rd day of September, 1935, and on file in the office of said Board?" That opposite such statement of

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Polling Place—Ford Avenue Grammar School.

Inspector—Chas, E. Bacon.
Judge—Helen I. Wolfe.
Clerks—Hazel Bean, Margaret Erwin.
Bond Election Precinct No. 99
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 12 and 13.
Polling Place—C. R. Allen's Garage, N. Nicholas near Malvern.
Inspector—R. O. Goodson.
Judge—Dorothy Gottlieb.
Clerks—Dorothy A. Sayre, Edwina
Jones.
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Control District shall cause so much of said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means, engineers of said District, adopted by said Board on the 3rd day of September, 1935, as covers a general description of the work to be done and the map showing the location of the proposed work and improvements to be printed at least thirty days before the date herein fixed for said election, and a copy thereof to be furnished to every qualified elector of said District who shall apply for the same.

SECTION 11. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of said District, and attested by the Cierk of said District, and attested by the Cierk of said District, and shall thereafter, and prior to the date set for such election, be published ten times in the SANTA ANA DALLY EVENING

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SEAL) WILLARD SMITH,

ATTEST:
J. M. BACKS.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of
Orange County Flood Control Disstate of California,

COUNTY OF ORANGE. I, J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, held on the 3rd day of September, 1935, at which meeting were present Supervisors Wm C. Jerome, Willard Smith and said election shall be opened at six o'clock A. M. on the day of election, and must be kept open until seven o'clock P. M. of the same day, when the polls shall be closed, and thereafter no ballot shall be received; provided, however, that if at the hour of closing there are any voters in the polling place, or in line at the door, who are qualified to vote, and have not been able to do so since appearing the polls shall be kept open a sufficient time to enable them to vote; but no one who shall arrive at the polling place after seven o'clock in the afternoon consecutive sections was considered section by section and each section separately considered and the said Ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole, by the following votes, to-wit:

AYES: SUPERVISORS Wm. C. Jerome, Willard Smith and N. E. West

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shall be entitled to vote, although the polls may be open when he ar-



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who entertains twice a week on KREG will offer four more favorite songs in response to requests tonight at

numerous, she is endeavoring to them all and tonight she night You Belong to Me," "When the Bloom is On the Sage" and In a Little Red Barn.

"Western Sweetheart" and

KREG NOTES

"Waltzing in the Moonlight by Crawford; "My Blue Heaven," Handel's "Largo," and a popular medley will be included in tonight's presentation of Delle Hamilton, pianist, on KREG at 6:45.

A further description of Alaska, with particular reference to the fishing industry, will be given in a brief talk prepared by United Frank T. Bell and broadcast from KREG tomorrow morning at 11

Ted Blanding of Toastmasters club No. 2, Santa Ana, will make the Orange County Tuberculosis Health association address

Shortwave Highlights

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

p. m. W2XAF (9:53) Spanish Music, 4 p. m.; Town Hall Tonight, 5 p. m.; Ray Noble's orchestra, 6:30 p. m. JVH Tokio, Japan (14:50) Overseas program, 9 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 7)

KNX-Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; 30. Lum-Abner; 6:45, Jimmie Allen. KFOX-News Flashes; 6:10, Key-pard Kapers; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45,

board Kapers; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmle Allen.
KFAC—News; 6:15, Congo Bartlett; 6:30, Helene Harrison Trio; 6:45, Jerry Joyce's orchestra.
KECA—Records; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Records; 6:45, Organ.
7 to 8 P. M.
KREG—P.-T. A. Address; 7:15, Eddie Barnes' Request Prize Program; 7:45, Chicago College of Beauty Program:

KFWB-Ray De O'Fan; 7:15, This-That; 7:30, Talk; 7:45, Al Karr's or-

Duey.

KHJ— Frederick Stark's Concert;
7:30, "Calling All Cars."

KNX—Talk; 7:15, County Fair Program! 7:30, In-Laws; 7:45, King Cow-

chestra; 9:30, Jimmle Grier's orches- ALLEY OOP KHJ—Jay Eslick's orchestra; 9:30,
University of California Program.
KNX—Talk; 9:15, Musical Program;
9:30, Talk; 3:45, Dude Ranch.
KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies.
KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records.
10 to 11 P. M.

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KHJ—News; 10.10, Talk; 10.15, Sterling Young's orchestra; 10:30, Larry
Lee's orchestra.
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KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Everett Hoagland's orchestra; 10:45, orchestra;

KECA-Records.

11 P. M. to Midnight
KFWB — Ted Dahl's orchestra;
1:30, Peggy Gilbert's orchestra.
KFI-Al Lyon's orchestra; 11:30, The "Western Sweetheart her guitar are programmed Tues-her guitar are programmed Tues-days and Thursdays at the same the same of the sam

KHAC-Records.
KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:30, Opening New York r stock market quotations; 6:35, Records; 6:45, Morning Bible Fellowship; 7, Honeymooners; 7:15, Wendell Hall: 7:30, U. S. Army Band; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Happy Kitchen of the Air, with Ann Cook; 8:30, Merry Madcaps; 8:45, Magic Recipes; 9, Lee Gordon and his Orchestra; 9:15, Frances Patten, planist; 9:30, Helen Guest, ballads; 9:45, News; 10, Beaux Arts Trio; 10:30, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; 11, English Lesson by Arytia Z. Drew; 11:15, Vic and Sade; 11:30, Ma Perkins; 11:45, Dreams Come True.

Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Federal and State Market Reports; 1:15, The Back-Yard Astronomer; 1:30, Agnes White's California Kitchen; 2, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Oriental Gardens Orchestra; 3:30, Our American Schools; 3:45, "Easy Aces."

Rhythm; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3 Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30, Instru-

You and Your Friends

(Jeanne Prevost), who underwent a major operation recently at the Area. KFOX— Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby Good Samaritan hospital in Los and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:50, Angeles, is recuperating in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ange. Joseph Prevost, Tustin. She plans

have returned from the cast, nav-rime Clues.

KHJ_Benny Goodman's orchestra; ing accompanied the body of their plans. Program.

KFOX—Hymn History; 8:30, Al Mich., they attended the funeral which all former Spurgeon pupils len, and is survived by two sons, Amer Lyon's orchestra.

KFAC—Talk; 8:36, Jerry Joyce's orchestra; 8:45, Dream Weaver.

KECA—Records.

Mich., they attended the funeral which all former spurgeon pupils of their uncle, Joseph Carter, who passed away a few hours before membership, chairman, outlined the funeral which all former spurgeon pupils len, and is survived by two sons.

Amer Smelt as 18:45, Dream Weaver.

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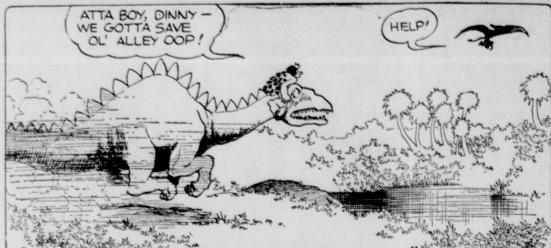


carats—and long before there was any arbitrary standard of units of the meantime the membership drive for the parlor will be under way, with each Daughter expected

tree (Erythrina Abyssinica) produces seeds that, when dry, never vary in weight. The carat used today in weighing precious metals and stones is equal to 2,168 grains or 205.6 milligrams.

married McDonalds, and before the marriages none of the in-law Mc-Donalds were related in any way. The children, son and daughters Donald of Long Beach, Carle McDonald of Port Huron, Mich., Katie
McDonald of Lorain, Ohio, and Dougald McDonald, the latter now deMrs. W. W. Dungan and daugheased, survived by his widow Mrs. Lillie McDonald of Grindstone ter, Miss Juanita Dungan, accom-

Zack Wheat, Brooklyn player of a decade ago, reached his peak their stay in the southern city year at an age when most big league players are thinking about retir- they attended the fair.



Out of the Swamp, but-FASTER, DINNY -AWAY FROM US



Church Young People Attend Peace Meeting

delegation of young people Sun-Youth Peace action of Southern was still out at noon,

part in the event were Miss Alta Mae Teter, who served as temporary secretary, and Fred Butterresolutions committee.

pastor, the Rev. Herman B. Landis; the Misses Verlene Stafford, Alberta Hoover, Alta Mae Teter, Ruth Ellen Dunlap, Mary Ellen Anderson, Alberta Hill, Mary Louise Messrs Ellsworth Teter, Hill: Fred Butterbaugh, Harold Baker, Donald Baker, Harry Whitney.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Mrs. G. D. Hendrickson, president of Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary, V.F.W., has been appointed department staff officer and will an Schools; 3:45. "Easy Aces." be in charge of inspection of five in an exhibit to be placed in the auxiliaries as far as Riverside, upstairs room of James cafe tomembers learned Friday night at the regular meeting held in the K.P.

rummage sale to be held next will be awarded for the largest month with Mrs. E. T. O'Mailia dahlia and for the best basket of in charge and a trip to the San pom-pom dahlias, and are to be Fernando hospital was scheduled presented by George Smith and for the post and auxiliary, at a Dr. G. Emmett Raitt. Stock for the post and Mel- date to be announced later. An all day sewing meeting

College at the home of Mrs. Effie Hawley, is the result of dahlia culture which 517 Cypress avenue, with covereddish luncheon at noon. Hostess committee appointments ed among club members

for October and November include Mesdames Effie Hawley, E. T. O'Mallia, C. E. Camm and George Pullen Funeral To

Visiting at Friday night's meeting was Mrs. Myra Grove of Or-

Parent Teachers

Responding yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jeff W. Eyerly, 501 South to the call of their president, the Pioneers; 8:30, Al Lyon's Van Ness avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Steinberger, room Death Valley Days; 8:30, Mrs. Kate Prentice of Inglewood, mothers of Spurgeon P.-T. A. met

Spurgeon association was especially interested in last night's KREG radio program instituting membership week, for Spurgeon's

tality, held in K.C. hall and attended by 200 or more guests.

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516 N. Main St. — Phones 600 & 601 There was a gratifying sum realized from the sale of tickets, and Mrs. W. A. West was accorded honor for having disposed of the greatest number.

At the parlor session which followed, plans were discussed for the rummage sale and bazaar to be given at an early date, and for the party with Native Sons to be held in K.C. hall next Monday night. This will be a 7 o'clock covered dish dinner followed by a party in the spirit of 50 years ago. Thimble club members will hold

a covered dish luncheon Thurs-

GARDEN GROVE

panied by Mrs. Lee Hendricks, of Tujunga, were guests recently in idents of Garden Grove. During

SOCIETY MANSLAUGHTER CASE FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS JURY UNDECIDED

after more than nine hours of de-Church of the Brethren of this liberating, the jury in the case of day's stock market was a duplic yesterday's volume around the ity was represented by a large J. M. Corgill, charged with manslaughter was locked up in a San- al meeting in ta Ana hotel last night and re-Pasadena, when organization of the sumed its deliberations today and

The Corgill case went to the

jury at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court, Corgill was tried on two counts of manslaughter, as the result of an automobile accident in Santa Ana canyon near Olive, which In the group were the church killed Sequial Ortez, Criminal negligence was laid to Corgill who however, was not accused of being under the influence of liquor at the

time of the accident

DAHLIA SHOW TO BE KIWANIS FEATURE

Cups for the largest dahlia shown morrow are to be awarded at a meeting of the Kiwanis club to-

held Wednesday, September 25 evening. The exhibition of blooms was begun six months ago when

Be Held Thursday

C. Pullen, 59, of 1511 Louise street, who died at her home yesterday after an illness of several months, will be held Thursday morning at well as the several months, will be held Thursday morning at the several morning at the several months, will be held Thursday morning at the several months. C. Pullen, 59, of 1511 Louise street, after an illness of several months, will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of the Winbigler Mortuary. The Mer. George A. Warmer will ofhave returned from the cast, hav- in the school to discuss various ficiate, with interment to follow Air Reduction148

hestra; 8:45. Dream Weaver.

KECA—Records.
9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted in Pontiac, Mich., with Mrs. ed in Pontiac, Mich., with Mrs. KFWB—Amateur Show.

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KFI—9:15. Meredith Willson's or
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- (UP) -- For-NEW YORK. Sept. 24.—(UP)—Foreign exchange irregular:
England pound 4.92%, up .00%.
Canada dollar .99, up .00 5-16.
France franc .0659%.
Italy lira .0813%, up .0000%.
Belgium belga .1691% up .0000%.
Germany mark .026, up .0001.
Switzerland franc .325%, off .0000%.
Holland guildef .6756, off .0003.
Spain pesta .1367, up .0000%.
Sweden krona .2536, off .0002.
Norway krone .2471, off .0002.
Denmark krone .2196, off .0002.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0414%, up .0000%. Japan yen .2887, up .0012.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

NEW YORK STOCKS

share mark and prices were firm in ons. opened slightly higher, gain-

more definite indications of the nd. There was a slight increase bearish sentiment but no transla-n of it into market action. n of it into market action.
automobile issues were relatively
live and firm. Chrysler touched
s up 1% and General Motors 45%,
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tor Equipments were strong with
nken Roller Bearing at a new high
64%, up 2 points.

Chemical stocks were higher. Allied hemical on a few saels advanced 4½ oits, while Monsanto, Du Pont and nion Carbide advanced a point or so, teels and utilities made small gains, alls wer up fractions to a point, oppers gained, with Phelps Dodge nd Kennecott at new highs. Ameran Telephone was up nearly 2 points, a firm communications group, lontgomery Ward and Sears Roelick were firm in a better mercanle list.

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be announced later.
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Wednesday, September 25
tome of Mrs. Effie Hawley,
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will be awarded for the largest
dahlia and for the best basket of
dahlia, and are to be
presented by George Smith and
Dr. G. Emmett Raitt.

The public is invited to view the
exhibition tomorrow afternoon and
Refining Company, hinted that directors might declare a common dividend at their next meeting, October

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membership week, for Spurgeon's secretary, Mrs. James Givens, was speaker, and Master Bobby Corey, son of Mrs. Frank Corey, vice president, had part in the playlet.

Room mothers who met at Mrs. Steinberger's call, were Mesdames Edwin A. Baird, Harvey M. Stears, Virgil O. Kisner, J. Requarth, Robert Cole, W. R. Hinds, Raymond Spaugh, Earl Toles, William Lawrence, R. G. Lewis and George Cocking.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Selling Case Caterpillar Tractor 51 Care De Pasco 59 Chesapeake & O. 45. Chrysier Columbia Gas 12 Consol Oil 19 Consol Gas 22 Consol Oil 19 Consol Consol Oil 19 Conso Northern Pfd.. Gt. Western Sugar 29 Hudson Motors 12 Illinois Central 16

So. Porto Rico Sug 25 So. Calif Edison 21% So. Pacific 19% So. Rails 9% Stand Brands 135

Inti Harvester
Inti Nickel ... 30%
Inti Tel & Tel ... 10½
Johns Manville ... 74
Kennecott Copper 25%
Kroger Groc ... 28½
Libbey Owens Ford 37%
Loew's Inc ... 44½
22% McIntire Porcupine
Mex Seaboard.
Mont Ward
Nash Motors
Natl Cash Reg
Natl Dairy Prod
Natl Biscult
Natl Steel
N Y Central
No. Amer Co.
No. Amer Aviation
No. Pacific
Pac Gas & Elec.
Pac Lighting
 Pac Gas & Elec.
 27½

 Pac Lighting
 40%

 Packard Motors
 5½

 Penney JC
 82½

 Penley Dodge
 23%

 Phelps Dodge
 23%

 Phillips Petrol
 26%

 Penn Rails
 28%

 Penn Rails
 28%

 Pullman
 38

 Radio Corpn
 7%

 Remingotn Rand
 11%

 Republic Steel
 1%

 Reynolds Tob B
 55%

 Safeway Stores
 33%

 Sears Roebuck
 Co. 57

 Servel
 11%

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Sept. 24, 1935

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished ough courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

NKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

SUNKIST Rooster, Orange Carmencita, Placentia Paul Neyron, La Verne BOSTON— Airship, Fillmore Orchard King, Covina PHILADELPHIA-Atlas, Olive Reliable, La Habra CHICAGO— Carmencita, Placentia 3.95 3.65 3.60 3.40 2.95 2.55 4.15 3.85 3.85 3.80 3.30 2.85 Shamrock, Placentia PITTSBURGH— Carmencita, Placentia

TODAY'S CITRUS MRAKETS
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—52 cars of
valencias, 7 cars of lemons and 1 car
grapefruit. Valencia market steady
on best grades, lower in spots on
choice grades, grapefruit market lower on 64s and 80s, little higher on
balance. Lemon market strong and
higher on good stock, with a little
better feeling on wasty stock.
Valencias

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Valencias

Golden Eagle CCC \$2.25; Old Mission fcy CCC \$4.10; Blue Goose Valentine AFG \$3.25; Lady Rowena CCC \$2.85; Carmencia NO OR \$3.65; Rover OR \$2.50; ACG ACG \$2.55 \$2.40 \$.245; Ycrba NO OR \$3.50; Linda NO OR \$2.50; Thrift NO OR \$2.80; Appex OK \$2.80; Quall OK \$3.05; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.15; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.35; Scepter OR \$4.85; Rooster OR \$3.40; Mupu VCIT \$3.80; Black Crusader ACG \$2.50; Red Smhield ACG \$2.95; Florencia ACG \$3.05; Pinnacle OK \$3.45; Vigilant OK \$2.60.

Lemons

Happy ST \$4.80; Smile ST \$2.80; Carpenteria ST \$4.25; Rincon ST \$3.00; Power VCIT \$5.20; Ventura VCIT \$4.45; Trail DM \$5.70; Miramar V CIT \$5.30; Summerland VCIT \$4.30; Parex WD \$5.05; Buttercup WD \$3.45; Athlete SA \$3.20; Basketball SA \$2.65; Canyon DM \$4.50.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-

Livestock.

HOGS—75, holdovers 123; steady; few light grain feds \$11.90-\$12.25; locals \$10.15-\$11.75.

CATTLE—500; holdovers 913; very slow, weak's, mostly 15-25 cents lower for two days. Short fed steers \$7.10; grass sters \$5.50-\$6.25; calves \$4.50-\$5.25; cutter grades \$3.00-\$4.25; best fed steers Monday \$8.00-\$8.85.

CALVES—300; slow weak; suothwestern calves \$7.00-\$7.25; plain vealers \$8.00.

ers \$8.00.
SHEEP-750; steady; good to choice 95 pound lambs \$9.35; shorn lambs \$8.50; good shorn ewes \$4.35.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-Cur ex change stocks rose substantially today in a dull session that was fea Gains of fractions to more than 2

gains of fractions to more than 2 points were recorded with utilities and specialties leading. American Gas & Electric firmed 1% points to 34%, Electric Bond & Share was quoted at 12%, and United Gas firmed ½ point. United Gas Preferred held at its high for the day of 78%, up 2 points, while Electric Bond and Share \$5 preferred was a point higher. Electric Bond and Share \$5 preferred was a point higher.

Parker Rust Proof spurted more than 2 points, while Aluminum Company of American dropped to 70. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore was active and 2 points higher. Fractional gains were recorded by oils, although Gulf of Pennsylvania was an exception and 74 point lower at 504. Gulf of Pennsylvania was an e tion and % point lower at 59%. Alcohols and mines were firm

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-L4b

Liberty 4th 4¼s 33-38 100.13
Treasury 4½s 47-52 114.00
Treasury 34 44-54 109.22
Treasury 34½s 46-56 108.40
Treasury 3½s 46-56 108.40
Treasury 3½s 41-43 March 106.11
Treasury 3½s 41-43 March 106.40
Treasury 3½s 44-46 103.20
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Treasury 3½s 55-56 101.28
Treasury 35 46-48 101.18
Treasury 2½s 55-60 99.12
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Treasury 2½s 45-47 100.40
Home Owner 38 52 99.27
Home Owner 2½s 49 98.21 21 4 14 13 64 4 5 14 98 % 4 5 % 18 16 8 47 % 47 % 62

United Biscuit 2114 2014
United Corpn 414 444
U S Rubber 14 1314
U S Ind Alcohol 4514 4514
U S Ind Alcohol 4514 4514
U S Smelt Ref 100 97
U S Steel 4576 4554
Vanadium 1856 1815
Western Union 4814 4754
Westinghouse 4814 4754
Woolworth 62 6114
Volume—1,000,000 shares.
Dow, Jones Averages
(Approximate.)

L. A. PRODUCE LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(UP)— Supplies were liberal and failed to clean up under a sluggish demand. Artichokes: Arroyo Grande and Pis-mo 48s and 60s \$2.00-\$2.25. Asparagus: Local extra fancy 12-13c fancy 10-11c.

Avocados: Unchanged.

Beans: Local Kentucky Wonders 2-2½c lb. Green pod 1-1½c. Brown seed Kentucky Wonders 1½-2c. Wax 2-2½c. Limas 2-3c lb. San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 2-3c, Arroyo Grande Oceano, Berros and Guadalupe Kentucky Wonders 1½-2c. Bunched vegetables: Beets 50-60c. Carrots, 40-50c. Dikon 60c. Green onions \$2.00-\$2.25; leeks 80c-\$1.00; mustard 30-35c. Oyster plant 75-90c. Parsley 45-50c. Radishes 45-60c. Spinach 50-60c. Turnips 60-75c.

Cantaloupes: Local HB's std. 16s to 27s, 50-65c. Melogolds std. 12s and 16s 75c crate. Cauliflower: Oceano and Pismo snowball 90c-\$1.00 crate. Santa Maria 75-75c. Local 50-65c.

Hay Market

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

Undergrade 26:

LARGE EGGS
Candled clean extras 36
Candled light dirty extras 35
Candled clean standards 31:
Candled light dirty standards 29
Candled chacks

MEDIUM EGGS

SMALL EGGS Candled clean extras 24
Candled light dirty extras 22

WESTERN CHEESE

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 156

Hens, leghorns over 2½ to 4 lbs 176

Hens, leghorns over 2½ to 4 lbs 176

Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs 176

Hens, colored, 3½-4 lbs. 230

Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 24c

Broilers over 1 l½ up to 2½ lbs. 20c

Broilers, over 1½ up to 2½ lbs. 20c

Fryers, leghorns, over 2½ to 3 lbs 19c

Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½

and up to 3½ lbs. 21c

Fryers, other than barred rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs. 21c

Roasters, soft bone barred rocks, over 3½ lbs, and up 12c

Roasters, soft bone other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs, and up 12c

Stags 12c

NEW YORK BONDS NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Fair-god buying in domestic bonds on he bond exchange today—centering

mostly in second grade rails and in-dustrials-brought a firm tone to the lete SA \$3.20; Basketball SA \$2.65;
Canyon DM \$4.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—12 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold.
Market lower on valencias, higher on lemons.

Valencias

Selected VC \$3.50 \$3.75 \$3.55; Loma VC \$3.00 \$3.10 \$2.95; Rough Diamonds VC \$2.75; Echo ST \$2.85; Alta ST \$2.80 Splendor ST \$3.30; Pet SD \$2.80; Carmencias NO OR \$3.40; Ventura Life VCIT \$3.40; Ventura Life VCIT \$3.40; Ventura Life VCIT \$3.40; Ventura Life VCIT \$3.40; Tentura Vital VCIT 2.85; Manslon VCIT \$3.65; Weaver VCIT \$3.80; Glider VCIT \$3.85; Airship VCIT \$3.80; Glider VCIT \$3.85; Airship VCIT \$3.85; Care Local \$1.00-\$11.00 ton; honeydews, local \$10.00-\$11.00 ton; honeydews, local \$10.00-

Market doing better on Market doing better on

Jan. 60 permits
Feb. 45 permits
March. 66 permits
April. 79 permits
May, 60 permits
June, 38 permits
July, 55 permits
August, 75 permits
Sept. to date, 82 permits

Total, 560 permits\$795,579

EDISON CO., LTD. 7% Cumulative Preferred, Series A

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The above issue has been called for redemption in its entirety as of October 1, 1935, at \$28.75 per share and accrued dividends.

We shall be pleased to handle the redemption and assist holders in the reinvestment of these funds.

Wm.Cavalier & Co.

New York Stock Exchange San Francisco Stock Exchange . San Francisco Curb Exchange Los Angeles Stock Exchange . Chicago Board of Trade

516 NORTH MAIN ST., SANTA ANA . TELEPHONE 600 WM. J. STAUFFER, Manager NEW YORK LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

To the Holders-

Southern California Edison Co. 7% Preferred Stock, Series A

This stock is to be retired October 1st at \$28.75 per share plus accrued dividends. Complete information upon request.

BANKS HUNTLEY & CO. Telephone 5400 - - - 616 First National Bank Bldg.

GEO. H. BAKER WM. S. ALLEN ALEX BROWNRIDGE JACK COLBURN DEAN W. CAMPBELL



Since ancient times gold and precious stones have been weighed in Dresser, 1523 French street.

Strange as it seems, the four children in the McDonald family all of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald of Long Beach, Calif., are Jennie Mc-

Bitterness is more quickly detected by taste than either of the two extremes of sweetness or sourness. Things just slightly sweet or sour the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell are difficult to detect—but you can taste bitterness in very dilute Calvin, of San Diego, former res-

ing. In 1924, when he was 36 years old, Wheat batted .375, played in Mrs. Harry Ames and daughter, 141 games, came to bat 566 times for 212 base hits, and scored 92 runs.

Tomorrow: Kingdom for a Hair-Cut.

Miss Onetia, visited recently with friends in Compton.

53 Houses-Town

Income Property

location, very desirable, for \$18,000, Requires about \$10,000.

10 ACRES alfalfa on highway, this

of Martin airp, on Baker, J. Baugh

60 City Houses and Lots

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300,

H. M. SECREST

414 No Main. Phone 4350.

Roy Russell

218 West Third. Phone 200.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
7 room English stucco located in
best section. Strictly modern. Priced
to sell. 1930 Greenleaf St.

FOR SALE—Equity nicely furnished

six rooms, moders, excellent lo-cality, balance Home Okners loan, very small payments. B. Box 4.

sleeping porch, near Poly High. A bargain. Terms, R. Box 4, Register,

\$1650 Home Snap

our room modern stucco, full lot, good district, \$1850, about \$400 cash. Wonderful buy, See Carden

TIS West Third. Phone 200, VERY close in, 7 rm. house. Needs repair. Balance like rent.

Acre, 2 bdrm. home. Poultry house. Cheap water, \$1850, Terms.

Earl B. Hawks V. L. Brown

Moved to 103 W. Third. Phone 5050.

MUST sell good 6 room modern house, extra large lot. Garage, etc. Close to business and schools. \$1645 cash takes it. N. Box 6, Register.

Large furnished house close in on corner lot. Clear and ass'mt. pd. Sell for \$1000 down and \$50 per month. All applied on principal. You pay no interest; I'll pay the taxes and insurance for 5½ years. Phone 4871.

Real Estate

66 City Houses and Lots

Santa Ana. 2315 Bush St.

67 Beach Property

RADE-West Los Angeles home for

FOR SALE or Exchange, for Santa

Ana or close in property located south or southeast part, a 4 room stucco house at Laguna Beach. Has beautiful view of ocean, nice living room with fine fireplace, tile roof, good location, 3 blocks from ocean Property clear, Inquire 119 No. Glassell, Orange, Phone day-time 721; evening 1109, Orange.

Real Estate

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED-To buy five or six room modern home. Close in. G. Box 4. Register.

Suburban

- For Exchange

62 Resort Property

Roy Russell

or Shaw.

59 Country Property

Legal Notice OTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS IN PROCEEDINGS UNDER SECTION 75

IN PROCEEDINGS FOR A COMPO-SITION OR EXTENSION

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of California.

In the Matter of Earl J. Cook, Debtor.

To the creditors of Earl J. Cook, of Box 56, El Toro, California, in the County of Orange, and district aforesaid.

County of Orange, and district aforesaid.

NOTICE is hereby given that on
the 6th day of September, A. D. 1935,
the petition of the said Earl J. Cook
powing that he be afforded an opportarity to effect a composition or an
extension of time to pay his debts
under Section 75 of the Bankruptcy
Act, was approved by this Court as
properly filed under said Section; and
that the first meeting of his creditors
will be held at Santa Ana, California,
in Room 202 Medical Bids., 622 No.
Main St., on the 3rd day of October,
A. D. 1935, at Ten o'clock in the
Forenoon, at which time the said
creditors may attend, prove their
claims, examine the debtor and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Conciliation Commissioner of Orange
County,
Data Sentember 14, 1935.

County. Date, September 14, 1935.

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Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement



3 Transfer and Storage

SANTA ANA TRANSFER 1045 EAST FOURTH ST.

Notices, Special

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself after this date, Sept. 23, 1935. WILL care for elderly person or invalid in my home. 1903 So. Broadway. Santa Ana.

DATS relined. \$1.25, 919 No. Flower.

DRESSMAKING-Silk Dresses \$1.50 to \$2. None higher. 814 N. Garnsey. SHOES lengthened, new process. Harris Shoe Shop, 429 W. 4th. ALL HAIR CUTS 250, 429 West 4th.

Notices, Special

SABELIA VLIEX, medium, Readings 500; none Sunday, Monday, Circle Tuesday afternoon, 1017 N. Parton, facing alley.

Woman's Exchange Buys and Sells clothing, 1107 W. 4th. Phone 4408-J. Tacing alley.

Woman's Exchange Buys and Sells clothing, 1107 W. 4th. Phone 4406-J.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic tev. Rockwell, founder Psychological School, Chicago, reads you right. Charts. Private instruction. Readings 50c. \$1.00 117½ West Third. AM not responsible for debts other than my own, after Sept. 24, 1935. than my own, after Sept. 24, 1935. H. A. Potts, 220 12th St., Huntington Beach, Calif.

4a Travel Opportunities

GOING NORTH with truck. Want MAN wants trans, to Kansas or Ok lahoma, Drive, share exp G. C lahoma. Drive, share exp G, C. Campbell, 130 Albert Pl , Costa Mesa

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

PARTY that took purse from Nichols Dollar Store Mon, please mail glass-es to owner. Keep rest as reward.

Automotive

Autos

33 Plymouth P. D. Coach Just turned in on a new Chrysler by a local business man. Car run very small mileage. Original finish A-1. Good mechanically and exlocal business small mileage. Original finish Good mechanically and ex-

O. R. HAAN YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER 212 So. Main. Phone 167.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning

J. Arthur Whitney 1929 Ford Pickup

OOD BUY\$127.50 Willys Santa Ana Motor Co. Willys Santa Ana Motor Co.

407 West Fifth St. Phone 2414.

31 FORD Sport Roadster, new top, painted beautiful maroon, has 5 V-8 wheels, trunk rack. Late '30 Ford Std. Coupe, painted black with white wheels. Also '25 Ford coupe, and '24 Chevrolet Sedan, cheap. See Rush, 1515 No. Main.

LATEST '35 Hudson Sedan, electric hand, built-in trunk, Sacrifice, Ph. Newport Bch, 497 or call 412 E Surf.

1931 Packard 8-44

De Luxe Sedan

Turned in by local man on new WOMAN, 25-40, free training in sa
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Young, Apt. 12, Grand Cent. Apts.
GIRL for general house work between ages of 20 and 40, Good salaty. Stay nights. 2010 Victoria Drive or Phone 5551.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 1470

Auto Loans

Lowest rates — easy monthly payments containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example:

"A, Box 20, Register."

WOMAN, 25-40, free training in sa-

Turned in by local man on new Chrysler Alrflow, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Reconditioned. Excel-lent tires. Just the best buy in town . \$650

O. R. HAAN YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER 2 So. Main. 505 So. Main. 212 So. Main. Phone 167. '28 PONTIAC Sedan in fine condi-tion, 2650 No. Main.

4TH & VAN NESS

4-1931 Chevrolet Sedans 3-1931 Chevrolet Coupes 2-1931 Chevrolet Coaches At Bargain Prices 30 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

"BILL" WILLIAMSON

TOONERVILLE FOLKS -

GRANDMA IS CRAZY ABOUT THE HEAT LAMP UNCLE ADOLPH GAVE HER

1935 Ford Pickup

Driven 7000 miles. Former owner had no use for it and turned it in or a new Plymouth. Cost \$674 new Our special price is only\$550 O. R. HAAN

YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DEALER
212 So. Main.
Phone 167. 29 CHEV. Coupe. New top, paint and upholstery. Motor completely overhauled. \$115. Central Auto overhauled. \$315. Central Auto Body Works, Walnut & Sycamore

8 Autos Accessories, Parts SED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.

Bevis Tire Shop opposite Stage Depot, 224 East 3rd. Phone 495. 10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

OWEST prices on new and rebuilt bicycles. Also repairing. Andy's Bicycle & Lawn Mower Shop, 713 East Third.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE-Fordson tractor power pulley. Rt 1, Box 366, T. Matsubara FOR SALE-10-20 McCormack-Deering tractor. Like new. See at Lindegard Tractor Co., 107 Lacy. CLETRAC "20," guaranteed rebuilt New tractor service, \$725. Terms May-Bemis Co., 524 East 1st St FOR SALE—Model 51 2½-ton White truck at Davis Blacksmith Shop between 1st and 5th on Verand Road, or Ph. S. A. 3370-R.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

STENOGRAPHER to make small investment with part time Address O, Box 4, Register. APPOINTMENT makers wanted. Per-manent position for 15 refined wo-men, 25-45 yrs, of age. See Miss Young, Apt. 12, Grand Cent. Apts.

WOMAN, 25-40, free training in sa-ion, Steady work in 3 days. See Muller-Price, 1227 So. Main. GENTLEMAN wants housekeeper on small ranch. Nice place, no heavy work. Permanent. No objection to 1 child. State age. Reg. Box M, WANTED—Girl to do housework, \$15 month, room and board. Phone Mrs. Webb, 5970-R. CURB SERVICE, extra girl. Short hours nights. Apply Ruth Jenkins, 1205 So. Main,

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

EXPERIENCED waltress wants work in Santa Ana, 336 East Walnut. DAY WORK, 25c hour. 316 E. 6th. WANT work by the hour. Ph. 3653M OMPETENT woman will relieve HALF SOLES 65c up. Rubber heels.

25c up. Ladies' leather top lift
20c. Calif. Shoe Shop. 119 W. 3rd. 4th and Van Ness. Phone 2834-J.

TERMS—TRADES

COMPETENT woman will relieve in sick room day or night. S, Box 5, Register.

14 Help Wanted-Male

MEN (2), must be clean cut and steady for permanent position on established Perfection Bakery route. \$150 cash required. See Mr. White,, 506 Fruit St., 1 to 2 p. m.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

MARRIED man wants work. Exper-ienced ranch hand, milker, and me-chanic. 1424 Maple.

YOUNG married man wants work. Do anything, Good ref. 602 N. Parton Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th, 1867-M. OR power lawn renovating, Phone Eby, 3836-M. PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-W

19 Business Opportunities

answering advertisements containn answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

OR SALE—Grocery, meat and vegetable business. Low rent Good location. G. Box 85, Register. 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats Ph Anaheim 3685, OR SALE or trade—Oil business at 901 So. Main.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727

Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main Phone 2347
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinenced. Action without red lane.

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO.

620 No. Main Phone 1470 FAT HENS dressed free. Brown A. t. Language I.S. M.C. t. Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange. Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main

Phone 5727

Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.
HOLMBERG FRED AND GROCERY
Store, 1101 S. Cypress, Santa Ana.
A convenient place to buy your feed

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main Phone 5727

NDUSTRIAL LOANS—Made to persons regularly employed, 10 months to repay.

AUTO LOANS—Made direct to individuals, contracts refinanced, month-ly payments reduced, 12 to 18 months to repay. PEOPLES FINANCE & THRIFT CO. Masonic Temple Bldg., 123 West Fifth St.

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main Phone 5727 \$6000—\$8000—\$14,000—To loan at 6%. See Menges, phone 4738—W. \$1500 to loan on house. See Carden,

Roy Russell Phone 200. 218 West Third.

22 Wanted To Borrow

ing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preced-ing the box number. This will in-sure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

WILL train in spare time mechan ically inclined men, now employed for service and installing electric

for service and installing electric refrigerators and air conditioning. Excellent opportunity. Only relia-ble men with fair education con-sidered. Write. Utilities Eng. Inst., S. Box 4, Register. Russell Thompson's Hawailan Studio. Gultars for sale 1115 West 8th.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

IDA STARK VOLLMER, Piano. Five years European study. Rates rea-sonable. Studio, 2013 So. Main.

Livestock and · Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

WHAT Is The Smartest Thing My Dog Has Done" -- enter this Petkuray contest, many prizes, nothing to buy. Entry blanks here, closes Oct. 5th. NEAL'S, 209 East 4th. Entry blanks here, closes Oct. 5th NEAL'S, 209 East 4th.

BUY at an exclusive pet shop, it pays. Singing Canaries, foreign finches, cages, gold fish, turtles, bird and dog supplies. Van's Bird Store, 506 No. Main.

FOR CANARIES—A proven, scientific diet by a world renowned bird specialist. Bird clinics held here every & weeks. Beautiful cages, CHEAP. Dog beds, harness, leads, muzzles, etc. The best there is for your pets. Neal's, 209 E 4th.

ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT fleat powder. Use on one spot only. Safe, sure, for dogs or cats. VI Pak for that skin trouble. NUTGO and OLD TRUSTY dog foods. Sulphur tablets, etc. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

WIRE HAIRED PUPPIES, CHEAP. 1509 Dresser St.

THOROUGHBRED male Dalmation puppy. Reasonable, 626 Cypress.

At the prevailing price of pork, raising pigs should be quite profitable. The rise of 95% in 1 year on bacon is indicative. Low priced land planted of alfalfa and kaffir corn in the San Joaquin is especially adaptable to his type of farming. Ask us about Miller & Lux land.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Maip Phone 1374.

Ouglity Citrus Trees

RAISE PIGS

RAY GOODCELL

Santa Ana Realty Corp. Beautiful 5-R Stucco House, N. W. part of city, large living room, lice breakfast room, dining room, 2 bedrooms. Located right in the orange trees; price on easy terms, \$3250.00—See Kelly.

Good 5-A Valencia Orange Grove with excellent house; owner will accepted to the control of the contro

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets (Continued)

ept city home as part pay.

Fine Pekingese pupples for sale, cheap, 1245 So. Garnsey.

FOR SALE-Mixture of Scottle and Spaniel pups. \$1, 1629 W Wash.

lets, about 1000, 2½ & 3 in, flower pots, 824 W, 18th, Costa Mesa. FOR SALE—2 year old Sannon Billy cheap, and 5 nannies, 1 mi. No. 1% mi. west Garden Grove on Chap DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Ph. Hynes 2764.

\$10 AND UP paid tor horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448.

WANTED-Horses and mules, \$10 up. Dead stock removed. Ph. 539.

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Editorial Features

TOWN MEETING

meeting. From time to time, the citizens were World war, gathered together in assembly to decide upon While tradesmen and financial leaders sought natters of local concern.

be placed, not a purchase could be made by fered from the ills of the depression. officials, not a dollar could be spent, which

tion in the American scene. It is unfortunate ation securities, or short-term notes. that the scattered communities of the frontier | The increased control of the banking system, could not have continued it. But that was a as enacted during the last session of Congress, condition over which the Western pioneers had may prove to be the means of preventing the

est civil and political educational institutions in the Johnson bill. our American life. It brought men together to discuss and form opinions on matters of civil and social concern with a high degree of intelligence and a complete knowledge of all the facts.

The popular forum is the institution which does more to carry on that old town meeting with deep regret the news of the resignation of tradition than any other agency in our modern Frank B. Kellogg from the World Court. life. Where these forums have discussed with and social concern, but the action resulting has those who would ban war. usually been much more beneficent for the mass

A forum, to be a real forum, must present all popular. The leaders should be constructive in by the sword of differences between nations. their plans, but every "crackpot" should have a and have it dispassionately answered.

own company. "He must associate with the settling international disputes. rattle-headed, the hot-headed, and the soreheaded. But so also with the conservative. He must associate with the bone-headed."

It is a matter of regret that there are so many down on every public square throughout the their own government.

All sorts of nostrums and panaceas are there advocated. The great mass of the people has never heard the ideas there expressed. They

If the constructive geniuses of the soap-box fraternity should be called in to address a public forum, there to be questioned by those who differ with them, it certainly would be for the good of all concerned.

Nothing would do more good in this country, with all our prophets calling "Lo here," and "Lo there," than to give them a hearing when "looney they may be, or, possibly, how wise."

A RAY OF HOPE

Mussolini now says that the proposition which had half of Abyssinia, and the Abyssinians himself. would be disarmed, wasn't an "official proposi-

Baron Aloisi stated, when he submitted it, that it was "official" and had Mussolini's approval. Yet, if Mussolini now says that it was done simply in a "sense of humor," the world will be glad to accept this little "joke."

saw the reception his proposition received, is vention that will wipe out all of the existing guarcertainly pregnant with some interesting possi- antees to everybody and everything touching upon bilities. Very clearly Mussolini is not of the state finances. mind to cut himself entirely from fairly friendly relationships with the other great nations of

It seems now, on the surface of it, that he payment. knows that he cannot go on the way he had planned. He must give Great Britain assurances, at least, that her interests in Africa will not in the least be jeopardized.

This may be an impossibility. In any case, the League of Nations has pretty nearly caught Mussolini bluffing.

discussion stage. Friday hostilities were going

look a little different now. Mussolini is not as

mad, it seems, as some of the people believe. We may now have some hope that war will

WAR LOANS

fellow's war does not pay?

With war clouds over Europe, every sort of attempt will be made to buy goods for paper to the idea.

"opportunity" of buying foreign government to the possibilities of elimination of existing exobligations, but the banking authorities at penses. Conferences are soon to be underway at Washington should be on the lookout for Sacramento to study the possibilities of a severance "commercial paper" from belignment areas to "commercial paper" from belligerent areas, to and decreased employment. make sure that we are not financing a war through short-term securities, which appear to

be innocent transactions between citizens of friendly nations. Our experience with Germany should have taught us that a country which cannot pay its | More and more people are traveling by airplane, mortgage indebtedness cannot pay its 30, 60 or yet a federal judge has ruled that, under the law, it 90 day notes. But the latter instruments, aris- tation. ing between two traders or merchants, appear very innocent when compared with a govern-

ment bond, but may be equally valueless. By the end of 1916, our large banking insti-

into war. ury vaults, whether they be public or private, to dent Roosevelt.

THE FORUM A REVIVAL OF THE all borrowers who seek to use such funds for

war purposes.

While economic disaster did not follow until II years after the close of the war, the financial The settlers of New England established a disarrangement of all the money systems of the opular forum when they established the town world was due to the financing of the last

to determine the value of the dollar, pound, Not a street could be paved, not a light could franc, etc., millions of unfortunate people suf-

We know now that war profits exact a terwas not authorized by the action of the town rible price in human misery. By all means let us be vigilant in our effort to prevent the fi-The town meeting has been a unique institu- nancing of any war, whether by bonds, corpor-

sale of European securities which, without this The town meeting has been one of the great- piece of legislation, might be extensive despite

A FINE CONTRIBUTION

The people of the United States will receive

Mr. Kellogg has been an intelligent friend freedom all the issues that face us in this com- and promoter of peace for many years. His plex age of ours, there has not only been a course, as Secretary of State, was one which greater intelligence in deciding matters of civil could not help meeting the approval of all

The part he played, in establishing and having approved the Kellogg-Briand Peace pact, gave cause for gratitude, on the part of points of view, the unpopular as well as the every one who was opposed to the settlement

He carried through the program with Premier reasonable opportunity to ask a leading question Briand with skill and devotion. And it was the first outstanding agreement, that many It should be remembered, as some one has nations signed, in which they agreed that war said, that a reformer cannot always choose his was an outlaw and was not the method of

The pact enabled all the lovers of peace, in every nation which was a signatory to that pact, not only to support, but insist upon peaceable procedure, with a constant assurance they were who fear open discussion. The soap-box is set in harmony, in such effort, with the action of

> That gave an impetus to the peace movement in this and every other country that is still being sustained. It has been the yardstick by which the action of the nations have been

> And the shock to the conscience of the world, when Japan marched into Manchuria and China, and when Italy began her operations against Abyssinia, was in a large measure due to the contrast between those actions and the agreement which these nations signed in the Kellogg Peace pact.

Mr. Kellogg does not state the reasons for they have something to say, and learn how his resignation. But it is to be sincerely hoped that in the selection of his successor to the place upon this important tribunal, that one none the less devoted to the cause of peace shall take Mr. Kellogg's place.

He leaves a vacancy which has been filled, he recently submitted to the League of Nations, from the United States, by the renowned jurists, under the conditions of which he would have John Bassett Moore, Charles Evans Hughes and

Let's Cut Expense, Not Increase Tax San Bernardino Sun

There are students of state government who expect the ultimate answer to heavy public ex-The changed attitude of Il Duce, when he penses will be bankruptcy and a constitutional con-

> That the state's financial problems are not solved is indicated by the forecast by State Controller Ray L. Riley that by June 30, 1937, there will be \$86,000,000 in registered warrants awaiting

Out of the increased concern over state expenses -as indicated by the special election defeat of state bond issues—there may develop campaign

We sometimes wonder what might happen if a candidate for governor would pledge himself to reduce state expenditures \$50,000,000 a biennium and start his campaign long enough in advance to circulate an initiative petition that would remove But this gives an opportunity for at least a the existing constitutional guarantees that now tie the hands of the legislature and the governor. All of which is not intended as an apology for the last session of the legislature which made not the It looked 24 hours ago, as though there were slightest gesture toward curtailment of state exno possibility of the avoidance of war. Things pense and on the contrary devoted its greatest energies to seeking new forms of taxation.

If a candidate for governor could go before the people and point to a measure on the ballot at the same election that would solve the state's financial problems he might make a powerful race-provided the minorities that would be separated from soft jobs and costly pet ideas of government are not able to muster enough strength to beat him. It is true that if John Doe is threatened with the loss of his job-however useless that job may be-he is Have we learned that financing the other able under existing conditions to muster sympathizers. But it might be that if there is to be an honest effort to get the state of California down to necessities in public service the people would rally

The present trend in official circles is to meet The Johnson act will protect us from the the financial crisis by raising more revenues the victim asinine if he becomes proud of it. the financial crisis by raising more revenues

Airplane Travel Not 'Usual' Santa Barbara News

cannot be considered as a usual means of transpor-

The decision was made in the case of a subpoens served in Atlantic City on William Fox, the movie producer, requiring his appearance in the New York court.

Such a subpoena is good, if served outside the tutions and war profits industries were so load- judicial district in which proceedings are being held, ed down with promises to pay that the very only if served within 100 miles of the place of hope and desire to have them all paid in full examination. It was argued that the distance by air first made the holder partial to the Allies, then law referred to distance by the shortest ordinary a booster for their cause and finally forced us and usual road of public, and that an airline could

not be so considered. Let us therefore close the doors to our treas- and buggy' reasoning recently referred to by Presi-

If That's Going To Be The Issue



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

ESSAY ON WOMEN

"Girls must all be lovely creatures.
To be taken on as teachers" Says a member of a school board In the town of Rockford, Ill. "They should make a daily duty Of improving health and beauty Though their knowledge of their calling May be pretty nearly nil."

Dear old foolish School Board Member, Just hark back and you'll remember That the teachers of your childhood If they chanced to have the looks, For extremely cogent reasons When they met some handsome charmer They had no more use for books.

Pretty girls have no vocation For the art of education, They do not teach for glory But for hard and needful cash, Jobs for them are temporary For they always hope to marry Some one who can take in ducats And who wears a cute moustache. IN CONCLUSION

And I would not seek to blame them; I would cheer them on instead, Every female in creation Ought to have her chance to wed. NOT SO CHEERFUL

It begins to look as if Uncle Sam will soon be in the market for a few barrels of red ink.

DEFERENCE TO MAJESTY After the trouble in Ethiopia is all over, somebody will be told to inform the King of Italy that it happened.

SAVING THE NATION Just as the country was running out of wise-cracks, Jimmy be as follows. One of the invet- tracted Miss Anne's eye and she Walker announced his intention of coming home.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The new tax law may not bring in much revenue, but look at deer, it's safe in my wallet, or, he votes it will bring in.

A vacation is a great help. Criticising your substitutes work ly, an excellent tonic for your vanity. lodern youngsters aren't different. They just learned to be ashamed of the wrong things.

The President will make a cross-country speaking trip, but it on't seem a cross country to him.

A MOVIE ADDICT IS A WOMAN WHO PUTS ON HER BEST CLOTHES TO SIT IN THE DARK. As it looks from here, an enemy of Nordics is anybody who

tice it because they were segregated.

s something a German wants. Piety and cynicism are equal in one respect. Either one makes People were pust as naughty thirty years ago. You just didn't

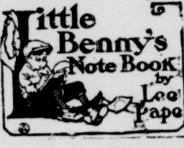
AMERICANISM: .(1) "Give me liberty or give me death." (2) "I don't care what becomes of the country just so I get my share of the jack."

By all means save the Constitution. The way to save the old me is to add more rooms as the family grows. The chief obstacle to moral progress is the fact that so many f the naughty are swell guys and so many of the good aren't. Timid suggestion to Big Shots: Isn't it possible that people nave some needs and troubles and ideals that aren't economic?

SO LONG AS NATURE IS WORTH LOVING LIFE IS WORTH LIVING. Maybe the Brain Trusters know best, but never yet has a sick orld been cured by giving it the right dose of money. Infant born in a New York hospital without a brain lived 27 iays. Evidently Nature is preparing a generation to fit a dictator-

Maybe you wouldn't enjoy being a movie star. The only animal that feels at ease on a high branch is the one that can climb, Investigating holding companies reveals nothing new. We already knew that the insiders hate to waste money on mere stock-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I'M PRETTY WILD MYSELF," SAID THE YOUTH, "SO I HOPE TO MARRY A GIRL OF THE SAME (Copyright, 1935, by Publishers' Syndicate)



said, Hay pop, what's bombastic meen?

expresses simple thawts in a high- with winning grace. falutin affected manner, or, to put he said.

at her hands, saying, Where is lady in blue. His eyes followed erate idiosincracies of your ma- said, "You, little boyternal progenitor is her perennial inability to advise herself of the fragment of cristilized carbon of thoughts. great refractive power.

to speak slitely more bombastical- ing his place!

it's secure from molestation in the subdivided receptacle wich encases my currency for the infinitesimal fraxion of time during wich I manage to keep it in my

And he took out his wallet and gave ma her diamond ring and laughed like anything, the result being ma got so mad he had to take her to the movies.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 24, 1910

Glenn L. Martin is making saton which he was making some ad- rare. justment. He had been making short flights on the mesa at the turned the machine around leav- to the late Stone Age. ing the throttle open enough to and mount from the front. But years. the propeller got into swift action and the bi-plane started down the

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



LABOR'S STAKE IN CENTRALIZATION

in the federal government.

every organized minority in the control. country has seen in a friendly national power a short cut to its no more than create machinery

given a national administration the very group or groups for friendly to labor, the organized whose benefit the machinery was labor movement can for the time created and the power accumubeing achieve gains in member- lated. ship and prestige more quickly And then vast power when centhan it normally can by the slow- tralized tends inevitably to run er methods of education and self- the show as it sees best, which

given a national administration when it beats the drums for the friendly to agricultural interests, all-dominant state. Let time farmers can for the time being elapse and labor find itself dejack their money income more manding of government conces-quickly than could be expected sions and assistance that governotherwise.

tion but that, given a national which it thought would always administration friendly to busi- held it, actually cracking down. ness interests, and there have been many such administrations, busi- philosophy of organized labor that ness men can reap quick advant- needed modernizing, but I suspect age from federal power exercised he was eternally sound in his inin their behalf.

pathles of any particular admin- ulating power and prestige.

An enlightened labor leadership such as a high centralization of will ponder carefully the issue of power in Washington should be an intense centralization of power considered in terms of what it means over a half century with During the economic emergency varying kinds of administrations in

So often reform movement does and accumulate power which There is no question but htat, few years later are used against

development of its forces.

There is no question but that, be committing ultimate suicide ment is not inclined to grant and In like manner, there is no ques- labor may well feel the strong arm,

There was much in the Gompers sistence that labor should, grant-But life and enterprise go on, ed decent social legislation, hoe its regardless of the particular sym- own row in the matter of accum-

Miss Maria edged close to Mis-

the center of interest. Keep your-

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten

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TOO DRAMATIC

"I've come to hear the class scholar. A good scholar sits up read, Miss Maria. You would like tall and holds his book and pays o read to me, wouldn't you, chil- attention." A rustle and a stiffening announced that all present were good scholars, Lothario,

Miss Maria signaled for the crimson to the ears, hung his head eaders to be distributed, select- and said never a word. d the story and handed a book Miss Anne. Now Miss Anne was Anne. Under cover of handing her he new inspector, young and a card she whispered, "He's the pretty and excited about her new best reader in the room. He lost position. Her dress was a pale himself in admiration. You know

blue thing that shimmered and he never saw you before." puzzle and pop was smoking and floated and shone. About her Let this be a warning to all thinking and I was laying on the neck hung a slender gold chain, teachers and inspectors and moth-floor looking at the funnies, and I holding a glittering blue pendant er-guardians who, in pursuit of that swung and swayed as she their duties test their children's moved. She moved a lot, nodding accomplishments. Let the test b her head, waving her hands, bend-undramatic. Make it matter of A bombastic person is one who ing toward each little performer fact. Let the work in hand take

Lothario, just past six, was the self, your feelings, your expresit bombastically, a person who ever won a teacher's heart, His (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.) eschews the elementary in favor head was poised like a flower on of the turgld and flamboyant, pop a slender little stalk. His hair of the turgid and flamboyant, popsaid. I'll give you a concrete example. Suppose I wanted to say that your mother never knows golden sand, played on by sun and care of this paper, iaclosing a three-tent wind played in the first paper. In the care of this paper, iaclosing a three-tent wind played in the color of the paper, iaclosing a three-tent wind played in the care of this paper, iaclosing a three-tent wind played in the care of this paper, iaclosing a three-tent wind played in the care of this paper, iaclosing a three-tent wind played in the care of this paper, iaclosing a three-tent wind played in the care of this paper, iaclosing a three-tent wind played in the care of this paper, iaclosing a treatment of the care and development of children. that your mother never knows golden sand, played on by sun and where she's put her diamond ring, rippling water. He was one of the best readers in the class.

Miss Anne called the children Kindly choose some other ex- by selecting a name card from the ample, that joke has been worn pile Miss Maria handed her. One threadbare, and never did have any after another rose as his name was point, ma said. And she looked called and did his best. Lothario my diamond ring by the way? her every movement. He swayed Willyum Potts did you see that as she swayed, his hands moved ring, have you got that ring? she under his desk as hers moved my illistration, a bombastic ren- fect of a movement that he almost dering of that same thawt would fell out of his bench. That at-"Lothario," put in Miss Maria.

"Yes, Lothario, you read now." temporary local habitation of the Poor Lothario! Reading was the circular band containing her last thing that had occupied his His book was closed. Frantically he clutched it only to Willyum, have you got that have it slide from him. At last ring or haven't you, or do you he caught it up, opened it, and Vice hasn't changed. The only difference is that people used want me to throw something at searched for the place. The class you? ma said, and pop said, My sat in petrified amazement. Lothario, the head of the class, los-

Today's September 24th 1755 John Marshall, Chief Justice of the apreme Court, born-1789 United States Supreme Court es-tablished by act of 1837 Mark Hanna. American states. man, born-

1846 Gen Zachary Taylor captures Monterey, Mexico.

Here and There

An Indian is not limited to one | A submarine can travel complete he must accept it. However, he is surface. given many chances to improve his standing, and each additional feat of bravery brings him a better meaning highest, or near heaven.

taken for caviar when the female giving rides on the animals to is ready to spawn, but at an earlier children. period, when the roe is hard. A isfactory recovery from right arm large female may yield as much as injuries, sustained two days ago 15 gallons, or 2,400,000 eggs. Bewhen he was dragged fully one cause the sturgeon is such a valnundred yards by the bi-plane up- uable prize, it is becoming very

The ancient city of Troy was foot of South Main street, to test built on top of eight other cities. and adjust the machinery. He Excavations showed the nine citthen made a long flight of fully les, each built on the ruins of its three-fourths of a mile, landed and predecessor, the first dating back turned into steam to make one

keep the motor going. It was his It is theoretically possible for one intention to start the engine, run pair of Australian rabbits to have around the end of the machine 20 million descendants within five as 1816.

Sixty per cent of the surgical infield, dragging Martin some dis- struments manufactured in the tance before he brought it under United States are made in Phila-

name all his life. His birth name ly submerged with less than half is used until he wins a tribal name. the water resistance that occurs This is given him by a chief, and when the boat is traveling on the

Tacoma is an Indian word

The London zoo nets as much as The eggs of sturgeons are not \$100 on a Saturday afternoon by

A red blood corpuscle has an average life of from 30 to 70 days. Glycerine will keep frost off

Iceland has neither prisons nor policemen.

It takes 10 tons of black coal horsepower, according to estimates

by steam engineers.

Americans consume a great deal more fruit than do Englishmen,

Air is 20 degrees cooler inside a

Panama hat.